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Civil Guard Formed, Gladman Is Leader, Council Votes \$100

ORGANIZATION HAS BLESS-I ING OF ATTORNEY-GENERAL

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RIFLES WANTED

'A "volunteer civil guard" is being formed in Newmarket. Three resolutions concerning it

on Monday evening.

teer civil guard.

That the council request of Vale-Dixon: That the town manding officer. make a grant of \$100 to the organization.

day night for the purpose of forming a civil guard; as dis- and solicitor. tinguished from a home guard," informed the town council on Monday evening.

Mr. Gladman was appointed leader and he had named two

GETS SPECIAL AWARD

Lorne Patterson, son of Mr.

General G. D. Conant regarding

Some of the suggestions were: last season in hockey and had contacted for advice and co-opnot as yet won a fight. "So,"

Town Finds A Better 'Ole May Serve Till War Ends

HOLD HOPE GREEN LANE TANNERY HARD HIT BY WELL NEED NOT BE DEVELOPED

Possibility that the town will of the Davis Leather Co., a sub- again.' not go ahead with the green lane stantial number of men are being well project at the present time, laid off at the plant. Britain has was suggested by Councillor provided one of the best markets Arthur D. Evans at a town coun- for Davis calf leather, and sales cil meeting on Monday evening. in Britain are naturally away Experiment with one of the down. waterworks last year but did not | Specialty has been increasing its develop revealed as much as 70 staff and has absorbed some of the ner. gallons a minute, Mr. Evans said. men from the tannery. There is now a slight flow from the well all the time, without

pumping. "It bears out Mr. Rachar's statement that he thought he could, if given a chance, increase the flow, and also that he could conserve water," said Mr. Evans. We may be able to get along

while the war is on. "It would be better to spend money on extra storage space than to go out to the green lane and then have to provide extra storage as well."

Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd, answer ing Councillor Bowser, said the water from the green lane testhole was good water but that a satisfactory test had not been made yet.

Mr. Evans said that there was a likely place to sink a test-hole about two-thirds of the way in forces of the United States or toward Huron St. in an effort to Canada," the resolution states. find the same water. He also "This implies that no one now said that a possibility would be obligated to or entering the serto pipe the water to the Srigley | vice shall lose his seniority." St. well and use the same iron removal plant and the same pump to put the water BRADFORD TEACHER

"We have also talked to the engineers about the Bogarttown creek water, but they are not enthusiastic," he said.

into the mains.

FORMS PROVIDED FOR **REFUGEE APPLICATIONS**

J. O. Little and W. L. Bosworth, Newmarket, Miss Lillian Holborn, Sutton, Mrs. James Kay, Schomberg, and F. R Underhill, Aurora, have been named by the York County Children's Aid Society to accept applications for European refu- MISS SARAH STARR gee children. They will provide forms to be filled out by anyone in Newmarket or district who wishes to apply for a child or children.

Mrs. W. H. S. Cane made a visit to Newmarket on behalf of the Children's Aid Society, as a result of an appeal from Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd, who became tired of the telephoned applications for refugee children.

OFFERS SERVICES TO CANADIAN AIR FORCE

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McCordick, Newmarket, Lorne and later attended the Presby-McCordick, Newmarket high school graduate, now an apprentice-druggist at Bolton, has offered his services to the air force. He is carrying on with his present job until called up. His father served in France during the great war.

WILL GIVE TRAINING

Col. R. C. Merrick, M.C., E.D. officer commanding the Queen's York Rangers, has made an offer to provide instructors for training of home-guard or militia units in York county.

and Mrs. W. J. Patterson, received a certificate of honor for his work among the undergraduates during his college! years. Lorne graduated this year in mechanical engineering.

were passed by the town council assistants, Alex. Eves and R. C. Morrison, who accompanied him. Wm. Dixon-A. V. Higginson: "Our idea was to start with coach of the Maple Leaf hockey That the town co-operate with about 25 men divided into squads the province in forming a volun- of four, with a car to each group," Mr. Gladman said. "Our A. V. Higginson-Wm. Dixon: | idea was to start in a small way." Mr. Gladman said he believed Aubrey Doan, Glenville, use of that someone with more time King Clancy, Day said: "Clancy his property for target practice. than himself should be the com-

A memorandum from Attorney-We had a meeting on Satur- volunteer civil guards was read by N. L. Mathews, K.C., clerk

H. M. Gladman, war veteran, Veterans' organizations should be

The commanding officer of the (Page 3, Col. 4)

WAR CONDITIONS

Due to the closing of markets

abroad for the fine calf leathers

DIXON PENCIL MAKES

PATRIOTIC GESTURE

Dixon Pencil employees enlist-

ing receive a promise of re-

employment on their return from

active service, and any militia

officers required to serve receive

compensation from the company

This is according to a resolu-

tion of the parent company,

Joseph Dixon Crucible Co., Jer-

sey City, U.S.A., received from

J. S. Law, general-manager of

the Dixon Pencil Co., Newmar-

"No employee shall be penal-

JOINS SCHOOL STAFF

Laurie W. Melbourne, Brad-

ford, was appointed to the public

school teaching staff at a meet-

ing of the public school board

Suffering a stroke early Mon-

day morning, Sarah Starr died

was the daughter of Hannah

Whitchurch, and had lived 'in

Pine Orchard all her life with

the exception of the last three

years, when she has made her

home at Rev. Dr. D. McIntyre's,

Newmarket. Born on Feb. 23,

1875, she was a member of the

Quaker church at Pine Orchard.

Miss Starr had suffered

serious illness about three years

ago. Surviving are one uncle,

Albert Starr, and one aunt, Mrs.

Rev. Dr. D. McIntyre officiated

at the service, assisted by Rev.

The pallbearers were, Ralph

Willis, Samuel Gibney, James

Hope, Elmer Starr, E. P. William-

son and Douglas McClure.

Orchard cemetery.

John Rowland.

Burton Hill.

terian church, in Newmarket.

Monday afternoon.

Hustler and Charles Starr

on Monday evening.

cations for the position.

for loss of remuneration,

to give him a winner. "Sure enough, during the next game, Clancy started swinging. Chuck and I rushed to his assistance and found King in his usual position-on the bottom. We turned them over and decided then and there to consolidate the

SCRAPPY KING

CLANCY NEVER

FAMED HOCKEY STARS

ATTEND COLLEGE

SPORTS DINNER

ARE SPEAKERS

By JACK PEPPIATT

and Hec Creighton embellished

the Pickering College annual

athletic dinner last Thursday

with wit, sarcasm and stories,

For the benefit of the uninitiated,

Day is the newly-appointed

team, Apps its star right-winger

and Creighton is the diminutive

chief referee of the Interprovin-

Speaking about the peerless

was one of the greatest hockey

players of all time. He had

more fighting spirit than any

other player in the league, in

fact, as much as five players. In

spite of this," smiled Hap, "he

was never known to win a fight."

Clancy was winding up his

said Day, "Chuck and I decided

cial Rugby Union.

Happy Day, Sylvanus Apps

WON A FIGHT

Day said that he and Conacher then turned around to intercept other players anxious to join the fight. After a while Conacher looked back to see how Clancy was making out and yelled to CONSTABULARY DUTIES Day: "For crying out loud Hap, it's no use, he's on the bottom

"There isn't much fun for a hockey official," Day declared. He related one incident that occurred when he and Bill Stewart were in charge of a game. It concerned a prominent doctor, evening. test-holes which the Internation- Asked to rush government orders who, well into the second period. al Water Supply Co. sank at the ahead of schedule, the Office had been heaping abuse on the officials for penalizing Red Hor-

"Stewart gave Red a penaltyone of the many Red didn't deserve-near this doctor. doctor called Stewart a horsethief, robber and a Jesse James | time man," said Mr. Dixon. for making such a mistake. So Stewart sidled up and spoke to

the doctor. "'It's too bad, doctor, that I have to make mistakes and get extra man be engaged called down for them, but you necessary to relieve them. make yours and bury them," Hap indicated that the angry to employing a full-time constable. customer was greatly deflated by these wise words.

Day stated that he had been he would like some help until he worried as to whether he should is through," said Dr. Boyd. accept the coaching job when it | "It is almost a full-time job lookwas offered by Conn Smythe, ing after the office and answering However, after he found that the telephone," said Mr. Dixon. literally hundreds of people had their definite and different opinions on how the Leafs should be assistance. ized for service in the armed handled, he felt proud that he "was selected out of so many entries." Hap coucluded by say- MRS. C. HARMAN WINS ing that there was a good living, a healthy and honorable living to be obtained from hockey. That has been well-proved by the home sons that have and do rep- Newmarket horitcultural society resent Newmarket in big-time saw a large number of fine hockey.

Syl Apps said that it was fun | weather, which has retarded garto play hockey, that after he re- den work, at the Presbyterian turned from the Olympics he church on Saturday. received an offer of a contract! Mrs. C. Harman won the from Smythe and accepted it sweepstake honors, as well as with some qualms (because in five firsts and one second. Paris, his home-town, the reputation of professional hockey prize for the best birdhouse built Replacing Raymond J. Taylor, players wasn't what it should by the local cubs. who has resigned, Mr. Melbourne have been), but soon found out The prize-winners were: three the King George school and a lows." Said that one family he Smith, W. C. Hill; three stems rebate." part-time teacher of manual knew well felt that hockey dark blue, Mrs. Chas. Harman, training. There were 68 appli- wasn't so-so, but that indication Howard Brown; three stems they had changed their minds lavender, pink or mauve, Mrs. came when they allowed him to marry their daughter.

TOWN WILL ABANDON

SIGN AT GATEWAY A sign on the Triangle service station at Eagle and Yonge Sts. will be given to the proprietor and a \$12 monthly rebate on his electricity bill will be discontinued, on recommendation of Deputy-Reeve Joseph Vale, chairman of the industrial committee, made at a town council meeting Monday evening.

If the town removed the sign, it would have to repair the roof of the station, Mr. Vale said.

TAX PAYMENTS ARE

Tax payments are up to those of 1939, N. I. Mathews, K.C., clerk and solicitor, reported to the town council on Monday evening. Payments up to June 15 were \$58,698.39, compared with \$56,235.29 Inst year. The increase of \$2,463 was accounted for by an increase of \$3,500 in the levy. Mr. Mathews at 9.30 p.m. Prizes will be given Interment was made in Pine said.

The total levy is about \$106,000. will be no charge.

THEY GUIDE DESTINIES OF LIONS CLUB



NIGHT IS TONIGHT

Despite the cool weather

of yesterday, a fairly good

crowd turned up at the

bands' garden party, which

was held on Mrs. Bacque's

lawn last evening and quite

a number enjoyed the supper

Tonight is the street dance

and carnival, which features

the first appearance in Can-

ada of the Arkansas Travel-

lers' orchestra, and Art

West's orchestra for old tyme

There will be games, con-

cessions and a floor show.

the grand draw for prizes, as

well as a soap box derby.

police are very much over-worked,"

said Councillor Wm. Dixon, chair-

town council meeting Monday

ing an extra man?"

Dr. S. J. Boyd.

"Mr. Sloss has worked as much

Councillors A. D. Evans and

D. O. Mungovan expressed the

opinion that the police officers

should take their day off whether

Mayor Boyd expressed opposition

"Mr. Sloss has some extra duties

to perform at the present time and

It was agreed that the police committee should engage part-time

The annual Iris show of th

blooms on show despite th

Michael McCaffrey won firs

Chas. Harman, Ross Squires;

three stems purple, Mrs. Chas.

Harman, Ross Squires; three

stems yellow, Mrs. Chas. Har-

man, Norton Smith: three stems

Best collection in basket, any

foliage, not over 15 stems; Mrs.

Chas. Harman, Howard Brown,

flowers other than iris, any fol-

iage, Mrs. E. Brammer, Miss L.

Newton, Mr. Jim Gibney; best

collection pyrethrum, not over 12

stems, Miss L. Newton; best col

lection columbine, not over eight

Brown; sweepstake, Mrs. Chas.

Birdhouse, built by local cubs,

first, Michael McCaffrey, second,

Reid Bell, third, Clarence Rachar

WILL HOLD PEONY SHOW

and Stuart Mitchell, tied.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Mrs. Chas. Harman;

Harman.

served by the women.

and modern dancing.

SECOND BIG BAND

Installed as officers of the took place at Walnut View | above are (from left to right) Newmarket Lions club at the Rendezvous on Tuesday night Gordon L. Manning, 1st viceannual ladies' night, these three and was conducted by W. L. president, J. S. Law, president, men will be the club's presiding Bosworth, deputy-district gover- and Frank Bowser, 2nd viceofficers for 1940-41. Installation | nor of Lions clubs. Appearing | president.



WE'RE PROUD OF IT

The Era calls attention with pride to the upper right-hand corner of this page, where this weekly newspaper's net paid average circulation for the month of May is given.

This is the second successive month that The Era has been able to give this information, and we would like to explain just what it means. It is "net paid" circulation because it does not include any subscription in arrears (we) haven't a single subscription in arrears), it does not include any free copies to exchange or national advertising agencies or to "sisters, cousins or aunts" and it does not include any service copies to correspondents or local advertisers and it does not include any Eras left at the newsstands unsold (daily newspapers make the dealer pay for all the copies he takes and they are counted as sold regardless of whether they are sold as reading matter or as scrap paper), or any Eras kept in the office as file copies or left over or taken BECOME TOO HEAVY by employees.

"Since war has broken out the man of the police committee, at a circulation. At one time The Era used to speak of its press run as its circulation, but we no longer do that because it is misleading and does not give the public the information as 22 hours a day," said Mr. Dixon, it is entitled to.

"What would you think of employfigures, but always before we had to give the circulation as "Part-time?" asked the mayor. of a particular date, because we didn't have accurate "No, he would like to have a full- circulation figures for every week. But now we are able to give actual net paid averages, and we are proud of it.

other local weekly in Canada gives this information about they want to or not, and that an its circulation - about the product which it sells to when advertisers.

ST.'S FALLEN ARCHES

that in 1921 the county "by way MOST IRIS AWARDS of experiment put down a pave- ings gave Newmarket what ment with a loose stone base and seemed like an insurmountable made their enterprise possible. bitulithic top, assuring the coun- lead. Marj. McCarnan distributed cil of that year and the property- only scattered hits and held owners that in the judgment of Agincourt to seven runs until the the commission and its engineers seventh and last inning. Feature the loose stone base was equal of the local defence play was a to or better than the standard stop by Moss Doane of a blistertype of pavement laid on a con- ing line drive to her first-base

crete base."

will be the grade VI teacher at that the profs are "all grand fel- stems iris light blue, Norton each year its share of the county

Newmarket. "Will that protest lead the

any other color, Ross Squires, tion. "I want this protest to be on

"This is a smart move on the part of the reeve," said Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd. "If they had put a proper base in, we wouldn't have had this annual repair bill." "The county admits this mis sprays, Miss L. Newton, Howard take," said Mr. Lundy.

Apprehension of two boys

Era for six weeks,

"this week's press-run." There is quite a substantial difference between our press run and what we call our

For four or five years we have been publishing circulation

We are proud of it because we do not believe that any with their pupils, played hosts to of the Trees.

BLAMED ON COUNTY

A request that the Toronto and

The resolution continued that the experiment had proved "very in an annual repair bill to the commission, and because of this the town of Newmarket has lost trouble.

county council to pave Huron St. and put Main St. back on us?" asked Councillor A. D. Evans. Mr. Dixon joined in this ques-

record so that we can have Main St. properly fixed up before they do give it back to us," said Norton Smith: vase spring Mr. Lundy.

BELIEVE MILK BOTTLE THEFTS ARE STOPPED

about 13 years old on charges of stealing money from milk bottles was made by Newmarket police The Newmarket Horticultural | this week. The boys admitted systematic

society is holding a peony show in the Christian church on Sat- pilfering of milk bottles throughurday. June 22. There will be out the town, and will appear in a draw for a basket of flowers juvenile court.

in war savings stamps. There!

GIRLS STEADY UP TO SAVE DAY NARROWLY

York Roads Commission take that they have travelled in ex- the Red Cross. "immediate action" to improve hibition and league tilts this seathe Main St. pavement was made son, the Newmarket softball and Marilyn MacInnis, both 13 and Mr. Hatcher's rink from Torin a resolution passed by the girls defeated Agincourt 12-11 years old, made their own red, onto, last year's cup holders, took town council on Monday evening. last evening. The rough Agin- white and blue booth and their third prize. A local entry of C. The resolution, introduced by court terrain proved difficult to own red, white and blue uni- F. Willis, Al. White, F. H. Hew-Reeve Fred A. Lundy, stated cope with the first few innings. forms. They were particularly son and Walter Johns won the

Newmarket increased its lead with one run in the fourth, two unsatisfactory and has resulted in the fifth and one in the seventh. 'Twas in the last of the seventh that they ran into

Agincourt, in this inning, ience" to the ratepayers of shove four runs across the plate. Alexander Muir school. However, the tying run was never realized, for Lucy Andrews, who relieved McCarnan on the mound, shut the tap on the last spurt. Lois Manning with three runs

> to her credit was the chief batting menace. Beckett, Brown, Andrews and McCarnan each scored two. Marj. pitched a fine game until relieved by Andrews. It was really a game of all-stars, for play was even, every player played well and no one was outstanding. Friday night Newmarket en-

gages Unionville and Saturday afternoon Zephyr. This last will be the sixth that Manager by Miss Florence E. E. Staunton, Alex. Webster, with his Redmen commitments, has and will direct from a Newmarket bench this

KILLDEERS LIVE THROUGH ORDEAL

with its four eggs on one of the cemetery was protected by the Edwards' shield. cemetery staff during the Decoration day proceedings on Sunday. The plovers made valiant efforts to coax the public away from the nest, rushing at the spectators Twenty-five cents pays for The and then feigning injury and at the Royal York hotel Toronto, limping away.

Redmen Add Another Victory, As Belated Rally Turns Trick ALEX. WEBSTER REVEALS OLD-TIME FORM IN

PITCHERS' BATTLE

PLAY AT BORDEN By RALPH M. ADAMS

By the help of a seventh inning rally, Newmarket Redmen defeated the "Fliers" by a 5-3 score at Camp Borden Tuesday.

After hurling six innings of practically faultless ball, "Lefty" Smith, the ace of the Fliers pitching staff, weakened and the reds made every shot count to score four of their five markers in their last turn at bat

Webster, making his first start of the season, pitched almost as well as Smith for the entire route and really finished stronger than the Force man. Jack Luck, third-sacker of the reds. had to be replaced in the fourth when he tripped on the homeplate, scoring the first Newmarket run and suffered a sprained ankle. Doug Trivett took his

The fliers, as was to be expected, brought some new faces into the fray Tuesday night, playing at least four men who had not seen action previously against the redmen. Just before ster and grabbed the lead. the game ended, "Bud" Bulmer tripped in his new spikes, fielding a ball in left-field, and came close to sharing Luck's fate. Welch went in to relieve him



NAMED PRESIDENT

R. C. Morrison has been named president of the Newmarket Hardball League, replacing Elmo Druery, who has resigned.

and take the weight off his feet. Fliers Gain Lead

After both teams went out in order in the first inning, the Fliers went into action on Web-Longpre fanned to open the second but Smith came through with a single to right and Walker followed with a double to centre

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y employees. If you will look at the upper left-hand corner you will see Two 13-Year-Olds Have Idea To Help Red Cross

WONDERFUL DISPLAY OF WORK GREETS SCHOOL VISITORS

A school exhibition par excel- Lady Eaton's country estate near lence took place at Stuart Scott Aurora last Thursday. He has school on Friday evening. Prin- planted 100,000 trees in his lifecipal H. A. Jackson and his staff time. He performed the cerefrom the three public schools, mony for the society of the Men parents and citizens.

One of the bright (red, white and blue) spots of the evening was the enterprise of two pupils in securing permission to sell candy for the benefit of the Red Cross Society. Conceiving the idea themselves, they secured the Office Specialty trophy, held at necessary permission and then sought the co-operation of Main day, attracted 16 rinks, the prize St. merchants in giving the going to Mr. Kennedy's rink Continuing the winning ways candy. The result was \$11.67 for from Uxbridge.

The two girls, Marion Klees Wurm's entry from Markham Eight runs the first two inn- anxious to give a full share of fourth prize, being the only succredit to the merchants who

The Dr. J. C. R. Edwards cup for the best school exhibit of manual training was won by King George school. Mrs. J. C. R. Edwards' household science shield was won by Alexander Muir school. For the best individual manual

training work a miniature of the large cup went to Bob Spear. grade VIII, King George school, for "keeps." In household science a miniature cup went to Ruth Winger, grade VIII, King George school. Honorable menbacked by encouraging shouts tion in household science went to The resolution cited "inconven- from the sidelines, managed to Margaret MacInnis, grade VIII.

In John Scott's bird-house competition for his own pupils at Alexander Muir school Gordon Pearson and Gordon Hill were tied and both received prizes.

John Purdy and R. J. Taylor are the manual training teachers. Miss Evelyn Denne and Miss Hazel Hambly are the household science teachers. The work on exhibition from

both departments was splendid. Noteworthy was the exhibition of drawings, ink sketches and water-colors. The halls and one upstairs classroom were decorated with the art work, taught an extremely gifted teacher. Newmarket public schools,

with a special art teacher for the last two years, is considered a "jump" ahead of the average town schools. The girls of the household Everyone welcome.

science department served tea to The nest of a Killdeer Plover all the visitors. Mrs. Edwards presented her shield, and Rev. driveways at the Newmarket | Burton Hill presented Dr

> ATTENDS CONVENTION Dr. J. Gordon Cock attended the Canadian Medical Association convention which was held

on Wednesday.

PLANTS FIRST COPPER BEECH IN 100,000 TREES

Sir William Mulock planted his first copper beech tree on

VISITORS AGAIN TAKE OFFICE SPECIALTY CUP

The annual competition for the the local bowling greens yester-

The second prize went to E. cessful Newmarket rink.

YORK SIMCOE LEAGUE

STANDING JUNE 19 Newmarket Richmond Hill 8

Two points for a win, one for Richmond Hill plays here tonight. The Redmen will lack Bulmer and Luck, both suffering

IS AT OWEN SOUND

from strained ankles.

Burt Playter, formerly of the Provincial bank staff here, is relieving at the Owen Sound branch for three weeks.

MR. AND MRS. A. CARRICK

ARE INJURED IN ACCIDENT Andrew Carrick received cuts on the legs and Mrs. Carrick was cut about the head and suffered severe bruises about the head and body. when she was thrown out of the car on Engle St. last night, when their car collided with a car coming out of Lorne Ave.

Coming Events

Friday, June 21 - The Velma Widdifield Mission Circle is holding supper from 5 to 8 p.m. in Trinity church. Admission 25c. Strawberry shortcake is a specialty. Friday, June 28-The Presbyterian

choir will hold an old tyme supper with strawberries on Mrs. Bacque's lawn, Eagle St., from 5.30 to 8 p.m. Everybody welcome. Admission, adults 35c, children, 20c.

BUY CERTIFICATES

A total of \$98 in war savings certificates was purchased by the Davis Leather Co. Ltd. employees last week.

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SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME

Everyone who has read H. G. Wells' Outline of History will remember how scornful he was of the way in which "the Big Four," Lloyd George, Clemenceau, Wilson and Orlando, drew the new boundaries and planned the League of Nations in 1919. Within a couple of years after the peace treaty Mr. Wells put his finger on what he considered the mistakes in the settlement of the "war to end wars." Critical as he was, however, of the treaty of Versailles, he remained an optimist and an idealist. He believed that the nations had made a beginning in international government and that as hatreds receded the dominant nations would remedy the injustices in the treaty. Writing in 1922 of the Genoa conference, in which Germany and Russia joined on invitation of the other powers, he wrote: "The powers might still differ, but now they differed in council and not apart."

Had he gone on with the story he would have told how eventually the disarmament conferences failed, how Germany began to rearm, how the League of Nations gradually lost what little prestige it had as it refused, first, to act against Japan in Manchuria, and, second, except halfheartedly against Italy in Ethiopia.

Mr. Wells devoted chapters to criticism of British, French and German imperialism. He never closed his eyes to the faults, failures and blunders of Britain,

From him therefore we can expect a judgment on events today which will not be unduly pro-British. Joining with other well-known writers of the International Pen club, Mr. Wells last week signed the following declaration:

"The future, not of our nation alone but that of all nations, is being decided.

"Our country has been blamed in the past for actions most manifestly taken because we hoped by them to avert war. We failed,

"It is not only life which is threatened. It is freedom of conscience and, if it is lost, as it is lost wherever the Nazi power extends, life itself is not worth a breath.

"We ask you, with the confidence that you will judge us fairly, to support us as best you can in a struggle which is not ended yet. We do not expect defeat. We expect danger and we are able to face it. We expect your belief in us.

"And we pledge ourselves on our part to remember that a lasting peace can be based only on justice. We do not desire and we will set our faces against revenge."

The appeal was addressed to "the conscience of the world."

"BURN THE FLEET AND RUIN FRANCE?"

The French, led by Marshal Petain, who declared at Verdun during the great war, "They shall not pass!", seek an "honorable peace."

If Britain and France were right in taking up arms, ostensibly on behalf of Poland, there can be no "honorable peace," as long as Hitler roams at large.

France took up arms not because of obligation to Poland. The commitment to Poland was deliberately entered into, a few weeks before Germany made war on Poland, with the knowledge that it meant almost certain war. A year earlier Britain and France decided not to meet their obligations to Czechoslovakia because they were not ready for war and they felt that they might save themselves and Europe from

Then Germany broke her agreement made at Munich. She took the rest of Czechoslovakia. Poland grabbed a little piece too, but Germany didn't mind, for she intended to swallow Poland in due course. Again disregarding Munich, Germany began to make demands on Poland. Again Britain offered to help Germany and Poland reach a reasonable settlement, but Germany wasn't interested.

Britain and France decided then that there could be no "honorable peace" while Hitler ruled Germany. Their hurriedly made commitment to Poland amounted to a declaration of war on Germany.

In defending herself against Britain and France, in their war to crush Hitlerism, Germany invaded five neutral countries who had done her no injury, and, as a part of the strategy of "total war," deliberately bombed and machinegunned refugee hordes to choke Allied military roads.

Britain and France made war on Germany because they believed that Germany's ultimate aim was to destroy them. Hitler has repeatedly declared that purpose during the last few months. Now France, beaten in her homeland, but still unbeaten on the seas, in Africa, in the air, and throughout the British Commonwealth, seeks an "honorable peace."

What does Marshal Petain mean by an "honorable peace"? He must mean that France will quit fighting, make some colonial concessions, and retain her navy and air force and army. He cannot believe that Germany would concede to France the right to re-arm. He can hardly

believe that Germany is ready to evacuate French

What "honorable peace" will Germany grant France except a truce while Germany tries to destroy Britain, planning to return to the destruction of France when "the chief culprit" has been dealt with? Marshal Petain is a simple old man, apparently, with an old-fashioned code of honor, who is ready to accept Hitler's word "as between soldiers after the fighting."

France will have to remember that Hitler is making plans for Germany for the "next 1,000 years." If France goes down, Germany does not intend to let her rise in 20 years.

Nor should France be fooled with the implied compliment contained in Germany's talk about Britain as "the chief culprit." Germans are not school glee club, under Mrs. Lyons' in exile, or dead! Stalin and Hitler likely to have forgotten that it was the French able direction, the evening they have killed family life and religion who were the hardest on the defeated enemy in broadcast from Toronto. Among Hitler and Mussolini have preached 1919. It was the French who occupied Germany territory with Negro troops and it was the British who tried to keep the French from occupying the Ruhr district. The Germans have not forgotten that it was the British who tried to give them a helping hand upwards in those early days and the French who continued to hate and depress the Germans.

It was easier, of course, for Britain, from the supposed security of her island home, for Britain, with redoubled force, for we heard ship thrust upon them in these who had not had her cities destroyed, to forgive again: and forget, but the fact remains that Britain is, "There'll always be an England, from Germany's point of view, the "chief culprit" only because she is the principal obstacle to Ger- If England means as much to you man world power.

France's choice is between an "honorable peace" like Czechoslovakia obtained in 1938, and the tears came and I saw tears in glory of their ideals, for in spite throwing every ounce of her remaining strength the eyes of the rest of the family of American writing and talking to on the side of Britain.

lies in the ultimate success of Britain.

"Burn the fleet and ruin France? That were being removed from danger zones they have a simple faith in the worse than fifty Hogues."

REGIMENTATION OR CONSCRIPTION?

The Globe and Mail calls for the "regimentation of wealth, man-power, industry, property-regimentation of everything." York county council sway. There was never, I think, Mussolini's bellowings have died would "conscript" wealth, industry and man-

Probably the ideas behind the two resolutions dreamed, written, talked and and GROWN through the ages. are similar but we prefer the Globe and Mail's boasted that to the Germans, and Evil is eventually always overcome use of the ugly word "regimentation" to the county council's "conscription." The reason that the interpretation put on the county coun- he was able to implement his democratic leaders are the faith in cil's resolution is that the conscription of men for dreams to such an extent, that the their cause, a trust in God, and military service is a primary need. This is well sane, democratic world, which desire to see the world once more illustrated by the "head" which a newspaper could not believe his written state. FREE. The memory of editor put on the county council report, "York County Council Wants Conscription," and the tention, clothed with power and in live in the hearts of their fellow word "conscription" used by itself means only action. one thing, the conscription of men for military i service. And of course conscription of men at a time when even those who are anxious to enlist cannot get into the army is not going to solve any the one who does the surprising,

We take it that the real meaning behind the two resolutions is the utilization of all the Attila, like Napoleon, Hitler has with friends in the city. country's man-power in industry to produce the necessaries of life and the necessaries of war and the utilization of as many men in the armed forces as the country can properly equip. Just influenced by humanitarian mo- with Mrs. James Nelson. to put a man in uniform and to teach him to lives. They seem to believe that | Mr. Frank Kavanagh, Miss Eva march and use a rifle does not make him an "the end justifies the means," al- Kavanagh and Miss Ferrier of effective soldier. Britain and France failed to though in their case, the end is as Queensville spent Sunday at Mr. stop the Germans in Belgium and France not for lack of men, for Britain and France have a greater combined population than has Germany and always in the wake of these Miss Brown of White Rose is they had for a while the assistance of more than armies. They lay waste the spending two or three weeks at a million Dutch and Belgian soldiers, but for lack treasures of the ages; they sere Mrs. Lydia Lewis' home. of planes, tanks, bombs, guns, shells. They lacked equipment and for that reason they lost, when the Dutch and the Belgians laid down their arms, more men than Canada could possibly put Napoleon achieved leadership. He his sister, Mrs. Lapp. of Castleton in the field.

We see no objection to the "conscription" of of the French, and made and S. H. Griffis. men to work in war industries at low rates of marred kingdoms, and yet, what is Mr. W. H. Bean of Trinity Cotpay, provided that management and capital are likewise conscripted to work at low rates of pay. Such a policy would enable the government to place far greater orders for munitions and equip- the desolation of St. Helena. ment. It would enable Britain to buy far more cheaply in Canada than she is able to do now. It would make possible the putting of every man and woman to work, and the development of a Napoleon, were and are cold and residence of the bridegroom's powerful war machine.

When York county councillors, themselves men "The state, the state!" they cry, but MARRIED-At St. John's church, of moderate means, advocate conscription of men as far as we can see. Its the HEAD June 16. by Rev. Father Bergin, and money, we feel that they are promoting un- of the state, which is their first Mr. D. J. Dixon to Miss Mary intentionally as a principal aim the conscription of men for war service. When the Globe and Mail, owned by a millionaire, advocates the regimentation of men and money, we feel that there their countries, but, what they have F. Ostley of East Gwillimbury to ance any attempt by the axis is a little more hope of wealth being called upon to make a fair sacrifice.

We feel that the Globe and Mail speaks sincerely when it says: "Wealth must be conscripted. The millionaire is no more sacred than the man without means. As long as there is a plutocrat left in complete control of his wealth we shall not be pulling our full weight. If we match the methods of totalitarianism there will not be a millionaire left with the freedom of his fortune." The Globe and Mail neglects to say that the spade-work of the C.C.F. during the last ten years prepared the ground for the Globe and Mail's radical statement, and made it possible for it to make such a proposal. And it would be interesting to hear an explanation of why its proposal would not be equally sound as a method of dealing, in peace-time, with under-nourishment, frustration, unemployment.

Must we have war before we can look calmly at the proposals of radicals? If we had adopted a sensible plan, ten years ago, or even five years ago, to put everybody to work, in industrial pursuits, building up this country, developing civil aviation, increasing the national wealth and health, instead of tomorrow, as the Globe and Mail proposes, we would be in a far better position today to meet the German challenge. And when the crisis is gone, and our skins are safe, will we forget?

CONANT'S ARMY

Whether Attorney-General Conant's volunteer civil guard is going to pass muster with Ottawa is not clear yet. The federal authorities have indicated disapproval of the organization of

The Common Round

CONTRASTS By Isabel Inglis Colville

pliiful force, and which brought to my mind with terrible clarity, a real sense from Germany, Austria, little war picture.

other friends, with great pleasure doctors, teachers and surgeons, and Always Be An England."

wondered just how far the words quests, could they have their way sank into their happy and as yet | They have a right to a place in untouched young lives-untouched the sun, but they have NO right by the grim reality of the struggle to shut out the sun from the that England is waging that she nations who do not want their way

MAY live. It was a passing thought, but it to live their own way. The leaders came back to me the next day of the democracies have had leader-

And England shall be free

As England means to me."

Again it rang out joyously and called to face the result of mad triumphantly. But, as I listened, imaginings. And yet, there is the too, for the children who sang this the contrary, it HAS become a war time, were not singing from a of ideals. There is the feeling that Whichever course she chooses, her only hope broadcasting station, safe and full their countries, and other suffering of pleasure at giving pleasure, they lands, look to them for succor in were on board trains in England, their time of supreme need, and

to those a little safer. they knew not for how long. They to the voiceless in many lands were going to strange places and when he spoke with righteous instrange people, and yet they sang. dignation of the forces arrayed They sang a song whose spirit is against the democracles. such contrasts in the SPIRIT of away.

The persons or peoples who are the victims of surprise are at a disadvantage, and lose much valuable time in late preparation, while being in command of the situation is ready for action.

Like Alexander, like Caesar, like but one thought-the downfall of Mr. D. A. Lundy of Orillia spent all and any who oppose him, and Sunday in town with friends,

ness, plague and famine stalk spending a few days in town. to heal, and then, being mortal, water works on Wednesday. was a great soldler; he did a few spent a couple of days in town general lives on - but too many Mr. Edwin Hunter a few days this wars wore out his army and pre- week.

All these dictators of whom we has completed arrangements for have been thinking lately, Hitler, their excursion to Lake Simcoc Stalin and Mussolini, as well as next Monday,

The organization of these guards fills a psycho-

logical need. The need is felt not principally by

citizens seeking protection, but by men wanting

to do something for their country. Even the men

who are forming these guards are not clear as to

the possible nature of their duties. In Newmar-

ket the men say that they do not want to drill or

be drilled, and the chief activity for the present

While not convinced of the usefulness of Mr.

in it commendable patriotic action. We see

people struggling for an opportunity to make a

contribution to the welfare of their country. The

town is fortunate in the choice of a level-headed,

experienced and thinking leader, Mr. II. M.

However, there are certain dangers. The first

is the possibility of someone getting injured.

This danger should be at a minimum if the

suggestions. This calls first for the systematic

registration of those who would like to serve, and

then the careful choice from those volunteering

of those who are best qualified as to "military

experience, character and judgment, in view of

seems likely to be target practice.

guards as police.

Gladman.

The other day I heard something taken from their own and other which struck me with rather countries far outbalances the good

Hitler has taken education in its Czechoslovakia and Poland. Where We had listened as did all their are Germany's musicians, artists and pride, to our Newmarket high those of the conquered? -mostly the numbers given was "There'll the right of their nations to place in the sun. They would As I listened to them singing it, almost obscure the sun with the joyously and triumphantly, I resplendent glory of their con-

of living, and only ask the right days, when to make a mistake means adding to the holocaust of

slaughter. Churchill, Gort, Weygand and Reynaud face an almost superhu-Again it was children who sang. man task, and they are but men.

God of their fathers. They were leaving their parents,! President Roosevelt gave voice

animating all England, and, if one It, with Winston Churchill's blunt changes the word England to statement of facts, will go down empire, it is animating the world, in history and live long after wherever democracies still hold Hitler's hysterical phrases and

the world leaders as there is today. The words of no conqueror, save These many years Hitler has the Savior, of the world have lived more particularly to the Austrian by good. In the hearts of the Herr Hitler, belongs the domina- dictators are hate and the lust for tion of the world. Unfortunately, power. In the hearts of the ment of his intentions, was sudden. dictators will live only in historyly confronted with that same in-the memory of our leaders wi countrymen.

50 YEARS AGO

From Era file, June 20, 1890

Mrs. L. W. Hill spent Sunday

so on to the conquest of Europe. Mrs. Wm. Thornley and daughter No great aggressors have ever been of Alliston are spending a few days

J. E. Cane's home.

Misery, death, slavery, homeless- Mr. Frank Hartry of Toronto is

the souls of the conquered with The machinery for boring the such agony and hate as takes long new artesian well arrived at the they die, and what is left? Mr. W. C. Griffis of Colborne and

fine things, and he became emperor last week with his brother. Mr. left? His memory as a great lege, Toronto, was the guest of

pared the way for Waterloo and The hook and ladder company of the Newmarket fire department

Alexander, Caesar, Attila, and MARRIED-On June 9, at the calculating. No warmth of human father. Mr. John Allen to Miss emotion seems to animate them. | Sweet, all of North Gwillimbury,

Hodgins, all of Newmarket. All of these men had and have MARRIED-At the residence of

25 YEARS AGO

church.

Miss Jennie P. Playter of Whit-

From Era file, June 18, 1913 Mr. H. Goring spent Sunday

Coronto. Mr. Carl Brodie of London is pending his vacation at home. Miss Hattie McCracken of Toron to spent the weekend with Mrs.

Norman Rogers. has been spending a few days with Mrs. R. E. Manning.

Miss Vera Playter is home from the hospital in New York city. where she graduated with honors. Miss Velma Hillock of West Toronto spent the weekend Hy. Goring.

Mr. W. L. Armitage of Fonthill spent a few days this week with his mother, Mrs. L. Armitage, Mr. Eugene Barker is home from

Tennessee College for the summer Pickering College closed yesterday for the summer months.

Damage estimated at \$200 was caused by fire at the home of Mr. Haddock, Gorham St., when a coal- adee, aghast. "I'm referring to oil lamp was upset.

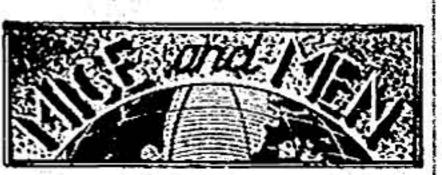
two months, is still not opened, BORN-In Whitchurch, June 11. hatch, "and I thought we were to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith.

BORN-In King township, June 8, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Wells, a son. BORN-At Wellesley hospital. Toronto, June 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Cawthra Mulock, a son, and grandson to Sir Wm. Mulock.

Died-At King city, June 3. Ferguson,

MARRIED-In Newmarket, at the home of the bride, by Rev. H. F. Thomas, on June 15, Mr. Henry Cline of Hamilton to Miss Statira Irene Scott,

MARRIED-At St. John's church, June 16, by Rev. Father Wedlock. Miss Florence Gould to Mr. Robt. Wright, both of Aurora.



to resign this week when his! Mrs. Nuthatch was just about cabinet colleagues would not to retaliate with a ferocious peck in starting to disagree." said agree to his plan to carry on the at her Chickadee friend, when Hattie. war even if defeated in France. Young Chips, the Chickadee, and Premiers Reynaud and Churchill Nutty Nuthatch happily interwere reported to have agreed on | vened, and just in time. a plan for merging the British! "Tut, tut, girls, what's all this and French empires. A govern- fuss about?" asked Young Chips they were all hideous would ment formed under Marshal sternly. "It looks as if you've bring them together again," said Petain, hero of Verdun, sought been having a scrap." "honorable peace" terms from | "We were just going to begin," ted from view. Germany.

It is reported the terms the two dictators are to offer France would crush that nation as a military power forever.

On Wednesday the government of Canada took sweeping measures to make Canada an armed camp to meet the emergency of the present war. Compulsory military training for all ablebodied men between the ages of 18 and 45 was one of the measures announced.

It was reported that Turkey will not enter the war unless the Italians attack Syria and that she now regards her mutual assistance treaty with France and Britain as dead.

The R.A.F., while inferior in numbers, are said to have shown their superiority time and again in engagements with the German air force. They are systematically bombing military centres, airdromes and munition factories in Germany and Italy.

A committee investigating Nazi activities in Uruguay claimed to have definite proof of a widespread German plot to seize that country, and also that Uruguay was the centre of a powerful Nazi organization throughout South America.

President Roosevelt has warnsomething great in their characters, the bride's father, on June 18, by ed Premier Mussolini that the all have contributed something to Rev. W. Amos of Aurora, Mr. John | United States will not counten-

provincial armies, but Mr. Conant has got around is plenty of time to do it carefully. Select the legal difficulties by organizing his volunteer civil men first. Let the firearms come later.

Another danger that we see is that such an armed force might eventally be used for other than defence purposes. In the possible after-war economic maelstrom such a force might be used for political purposes. Neither a loosely-organized police or military force, carrying arms, fits into our democratic system too well. There is always the possibility, when men feel that they have authority, and are not clear about their duties or are not subject to strict discipline, that they may take into their hands the administration of justice, a function for which a life-time's training is not too much. Conant's civil guard at the present time, we see

A third danger is that by busying ourselves with such activities we may delude ourselves into a false sense of security. We may feel that we are making a large war effort and neglect the less herric but more effective work of gathering up money for the prosecution of the war overseas. On the other hand, we recognize, it may work in just the opposite way. Civil guard activities may prove good advertising for the war and make it easier to raise money for war purposes. We hope organizers follow carefully the attorney-general's

In any event, there is a real need for citizens to dig into their pockets and give money to the country, and we believe that an appeal from Ottawa for gifts, in addition to loans, is overdue. The Moslems of India are lending the government the fact that the guard may be armed." The money without interest to prosecute the war. instructions also add that the men selected should The town of Smiths Falls is talking of raising he approved in writing by the head or a member \$20,000, the price of a tank, as a gift to the domof the municipal council. In other words, says inion government. What is Newmarket going the attorney-general, don't rush into it. There to do?



TWO MOTHERS INDULGE IN A SCRAP

BY RUTH DINGMAN HEBB

"They're seven little sweet-Miss Bertha Wallace of Lindsay hearts, all right," Merry Chickadee confided happily to her friend, the White-breasted Nut-

"And the way they look up at suppose I should be the one to you-it's just the brightest be calm and dignified in the face thing you ever saw. And have of insult." her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. You noticed the way they open their mouths when you bring Merry. "I am the mother of them something to eat?"

> "I certainly agree with every dignified as she can." word you say," said Mrs. Nuthatch warmly. "I'm so glad you like my seven darling little Nut- two gentlemen earnestly. hatch babies."

"Seven little Nu-nu-nuthatches," stammered Mrs. Chickmy seven darling little Chicka-The new post-office, which has dee babies. I thought we were been ready for occupancy for about talking about my babies." "Ha, ha, ha," replied Mrs. Nut-

> talking about mine, because course, mine are the seven sweet est, most adorable, most intelli-"Why, Mrs. Nuthatch, surely

you didn't take a good look at mine or you wouldn't make such extravagant statements Priscilla Fleming, wife of Jas. about your children," exclaimed Merry sharply. "I'm really amazed that you could be so partial to your own."

"For mercy's sake, what about you?" inquired the Nuthatch crisply. "You're worse than am. and with less justification."

"What did you say?" screamed not. Merry and I know better." the Chickadee, in a shrill chirp. "Really. Hattie, I thought we | Hattie, especially on points of were friends, but honestly, when I think of you saying that those warmly. "I think it was just a miserable, featherless little bits misunderstanding that we had a of greediness up there in that few minutes ago. We must cernest are nicer than my charming | tainly side together against these little Chickadee chickabiddies, Premier Reynaud was forced positively froth at the bill."

said Mrs. Nuthatch grimly. "Well, my dear, my dear, for

goodness' sakes, don't," pleaded Nutty. "Remember you are the mother of seven.'

"That's right, I am," said Hattie, a little more calmly. "I

"Just listen to that," spluttered seven, too. I guess I can be as

"Well, heavens above, now's the time to start," chorused the "What was the quarrel over anyway?" inquired Young Chips

belatedly. "As to who had the most beauiful seven babies," admitted

Hattie rather shamefacedly. "My cap." snorted Young Chips. "I don't suppose there's

any question but that the combined nests, of 14 babies, are among the world's ugliest specimens of babyhood. That's my considered opinion." "I heartily agree," Nutty

promptly put in. "Wny, it's perfectly astonishing how unattractive a young baby bird is. either Nuthatch or Chickadee." "I don't agree at all," said Merry firmly. "And I'm sure

you don't either, Hattie." "I certainly don't. Merry," said Hattie. "Why, we both know that the Chickadee and Nuthatch babies are perfectly lovely. The very idea, saying that they're

"Your judgment is very sound, style and beauty," said Merry I unappreciative fathers who say that their children are ugly."

"Yes, yes, we were too hasty. "Well. I guess we can slip

away again now," whispered Nutte to Young Chips. "I thought that idea of saying Young Chios, as they disappear-

powers to annex territory in the western hemisphere.

The United States navy has made available to Britain ten chasers, by agreeing to accept delivery of later models. Purchase of 6,000 Rolls-Royce Merlin airplane engines was nounced by Lord Beaverbrook, minister of aircraft production, in London on Wednesday.

A plan to train 2,000,000 young people each year for military, industrial and technical duties in the United States is envisioned by President Roosevelt.

Canadian troops are already hoping her husband would buy stationed at points in Iceland to it for her. guard the island against enemy attack and to block any attempt | "Why not invite her?" by Germany to grab it as a jumping-off place for an attack on Britain or Canada.

Roche's Point

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Mac-Kinnon are opening up their motor torpedo-boats and ten sub- spacious grounds at Strathordle, for a Red Cross fair, which is to be held on Friday. July 5, opening at 4 p.m., D.S.T. Games, rummage sale, home-baking stall, movies, refreshments and dancing are on the program.

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Gladman Is Leader,

(Continued from Page 1)

municipality. This officer may council. It is preferable that

ber from those who register due might have to the guard.

The men selected should be ver club's Glenville range.

Police reserve force.

possible.

Office accommodation and tel-

pany, section or group should be formed.

guard should be registered.

a military or ex-service man if

Miss Laura Phimister of New-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boyd, Mr. and

Miss Elsie Goode of Toronto

Mrs. Wm. Croutch, and Ronnie.

Miss Phyllis Pegg has taken a

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Broderick and

with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stickwood

and Raymond attended the wedd-

ing reception held at the home of

The church service will be held

on Sunday at 9.45 a.m., and Sunday-

school at 10.45 a.m. Mr. Charles

Milstead of Queensville will be the

speaker. A good attendance is

Sharon

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield

E. Glebe of Toronto visited Mr.

ence Long and lamily.

to Toronto Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stickwood, Holt.

wood on Saturday.

hoped for.

pent the weekend with her sister

Boyd returning with them,

Mrs. Stanley Boyd, Mrs. Charlie chairman.

Council Votes \$100

active service forces.

said Mr. Gladman.

Civil Guard Formed,



A lovely June weading was | bridal group, from left to right, | bride, the groom and Mr. Alan

that of Miss Pearl Doner, who are: Miss Lois Cane and Miss Cane, a cousin, the best man. became the bride of Mr. Belfry Helen Doner, bridesmaids, the Photo by Budd. Cane last Wednesday. The

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dike.

POLICE COURT

INDIAN'S ALIBI NOT ACCEPTED BY COURT

James Asquib, chief of the Snake Island Indians, was convicted on a charge of unlawful fishing in Lake Simcoe, when he appeared in Newmarket police court Tuesday. Last week Conthat he had identified Asquib as one of a party of three men whom he and Game-Warden Gilroy of Sutton had observed fishing from a boat on the lake.

To corroborate his statement offensive weapon. He fined the

ATTRACTIVE GIFTS

that he had been home during; accused \$10 and costs. His worthis incident, Asquib produced ship said that the weapon could his brother as witness. However, be adjusted to fire in a short Mrs. M. L. Pegg. Magistrate Woodliffe imposed a time. fine of \$10 and costs for unlawful fishing and dismissed a second

Albert Kay, Toronto, charged with possession of a bass net, was fined \$10 and costs. Constable Prosser testified.

In the case of Ned Figleuzzi, stable Prosser told the court of Oak Ridges, charged with illegal possession of a revolver, Magistrate Woodliffe declared that the absence of a spring from the gun did not, as the defence contended, make it an in-

Fines of \$5 and costs, on O'Brien, H. F. Sheldon, J. Mont-

gomery, all of Toronto, and James Bowman, Newmarket. Roy S. Jamieson, of Toronto, Ferguson, was fined \$5 and costs.

E. M. Dean, of Toronto, charged with speeding, Constable Dunham, was fined \$8 and costs. Arthur R. F. Napper, of Toronto, charged with dangerous

Provincial Constable Ferguson

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easily you, too, can own an Olds!

Six persons charged with of Poplar Bank spent Sunday illegal parking on Sutton Main with Mrs. J. Davis. charge, possession of a gill-net. Street, had their cases adjourned one week pending word from the position at Keswick for the sumdepartment of highways as to mer whether the by-law prohibiting such parking has been approved cy the provincial authorities. Constable Burke laid the charges.

> charges of speeding, laid by for Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Stick-Constable Shadwick, were imposed on M. Starkman, Earle Olmstead, E. Leroy Cody, M. S.

charged with speeding. Constable

driving, was fined \$30 and costs. Oscar Halpern, of Toronto. charged with careless driving, was fined \$5 and costs.

testified in both cases.

Early Model

pentlemen, if we all 'ad our rights, I should be ridin' in me field Camp and Miss Alice Ram- | Councillor A. D. Evans said own carriage.

Skeptic-Yes, but your poor weekend at home. mother couldn't push you now.

"All I did was add just a

little more money to the price

of one of the lose-priced

cars-and boy! Look schat !

got! A style so marrellous

everyone is envious!"

BEST LOOKING CAR Mrs. Moore is spending a few on. days with Mrs. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright would be necessary. and family visited in Sharon on Sunday.

were guests of Mrs. E. R. Fry and Mrs. Kershaw, Sr., over the weekend.

Mr. Norman McLeod spent Tuesday in Toronto.

Jack Parker returned with her. An executive meeting of East Gwillimbury Red Cross society section of the dominion. will be held in Sharon hall on Friday night. The purpose of the meeting is to plan for a sports event to raise funds for the society.

Glenville

The Snowball Y.P.U. attended these dates so that . C.W.N.A. publishers. baseball

children of Newmarket, and Mr. American continent. Charlie Cook and Raymond of Mrs. Wm. Deavitt.

Jefferson Mr. Norman Anning of Rich- beauty spots,

mond Hill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Anning.

H. Hatris, and Mrs. Wm. Deavitt.

family. family of Toronto spent Sunday the training ground for publishers Lake Louise, and Jasper Park with Mr. and Mrs. S. Somerville. who wish to keep abreast of the Lodge, These were spots which Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Boyd of times in which they live.

B. Boyd.

McCarrol of Newton Robinson.

DEDICATE CHURCH MEMORIAL WINDOWS

BAVENSHOE

By Billy Knights, S.S. 9, E.G. Miss Shirley Knights and Mr. Wm. Knights spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knights' home. Mr. and Mrs. J. Shelley, Miss Nan and Ronnie Raw were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. H. Van-

Sunday, June 16, will be long remembered as a very special day guard should be selected and approved in writing by the head in the history of the local church. approved by the head of the or a member of the municipal It was the occasion of the dedication of the new church windows be sworn in as an honorary the enrolment should not include and furniture. Mr. Geo. White member of Ontario Provincial men qualified for service in the and Mr. Hillary Stevens unveiled the memorial windows in memory A representative of the attor- of Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, and ephone should be provided for ney-general will inspect the Rev. C. E. Fockler very fittingly commanding officer and staff. guard when formed and the dedicated the niatting and furni-All willing to serve in civil province will provide arm-bands. ture, consisting of a pulpit, two A plan of rapid mobilization in chairs and a communion table.

A commander for each com- case of emergency should be At the same service three children were christened, the son and Rifles were needed, Mr. Glad- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Widdiman said, asking that citizens field, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. In selecting the required num- lend any spare firearms they Allan Martin.

Rev. Mr. Anderson of Sutton occupied the pulpit for the evening regard should be had for their Mr. Gladman asked that the service. Dr. C. S. Gilbert of Newmilitary experience, character town vote \$100, to be used for market and Mr. Geo. Altridge of and judgment, in view of the fact ammunition and improvement of Toronto assisted by rendering very that the guard may be armed. targets at the Newmarket revoleffective solos.

Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd said that C. Gordon's were Miss B. Atkinson the men should have their gaso- and Mrs. H. Ross.

Zephyr

ton R.C.A.F. spent the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Palmer,

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo French

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sister, Mrs. Harman.

Joan and Sheila, spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. T. Andrews and Mr. "We want good level-headed and Mrs. E. Pollard visited Mr. fellows, who won't get excited and Mrs. J. Cole, Keswick, on Sunand exceed their authority just day.

market spent the weekend with because they have an arm-band," Miss Eva Mahoney was given a shower on June 17 by some of her "Why shouldn't it be restricted friends.

Wis Ross Boyd and Louise of to veterans?" asked Councillor D. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peregrine Orillia spent Sunday with Mr. and O. Mungovan, who was acting were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Crowder's. Mrs. Armstrong had as Sunday "We talked it over and thought

visitors Mr. and Mrs. George Hamthat it was best to make it half mond, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy and half," said Councillor Wm. Andrews and children. Dixon. "There are a number of young fellows in the revolver club who have arms and are well-qualified to use them. And they are anxious to be of help." Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Myers and Benson attended Mr. B. Nelson's

"What is the function of the civil guard?" asked Mr. Mungo-Mrs. M. Hall had tea on Sunday Van near Markham last Saturday.

"Everybody has a different idea," said Mr. Gladman. thought is that there might be at his home here. trouble along the railway when the police would need help. Others think they might be with Mrs. Palmer's parents, Mrs. fighting parachute troops." Mr. Mungovan thought that

there was room in Newmarket for both a civil guard and a militia unit. "Suppose we want to shoot

somebody, who's responsible?" asked Alex. Eves jokingly. "Have you got somebody in mind?" asked Reeve Fred A. evening.

Lundy. "I wouldn't like to say," was ! Niagara Falls and Mr. and Mrs. the answer.

Mr. Mungovan asked if the man. and Mrs. Thos. Collins over the mayor had taken any steps to act on an offer of the Queen's Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Brown and York Rangers to éstablish a

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tate motored militia unit anywhere in the to Orillia on Sunday and spent county. the day with Mr. and Mrs. Clar- "I have established a civil to 22 cents a dozen. Butter

Messrs. E. R. Fry, S. Doane "I am inclined to agree with sold at 20 cents a pound. and J. L. Smith attended a con- Mr. Mungovan that there Musician (doing badly)-Ah, vention in Guelph on Thursday, room for a militia unit," said Mr. Bruce Ramsay of Barrie- Deputy-Reeve Joseph Vale.

say of Downsview spent the that the federal government would supply ammunition to cents. Mrs. Sommerville, who has "home guards." The Newmarket been spending some time with organization was a "civil guard." her aunt, Mrs. R. Shaw, returned other councillors pointed out. "What if someone is hurt?"

Rev. C. W. Cline of Camp asked Councillor Frank Bowser. Borden spent Wednesday at the "Will the council stand behind home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Tate. them? Or what if a member of Miss Gertrude Moore, Mrs. J. the guard is injured?"

Moore and Mrs. Merion Shaw These questions have to be 2314 cents a pound. visited Mrs. R. Shaw on Sunday. met," said Councillor Wm. Dix-

Country dealers were quoted on graded eggs, cases free,

It was agreed that insurance round weekly newspapers in the

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kershaw WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS 2,000, and newspapers between 500

also competitions for commercial The "Coming of Age" convention printing, and the sole intent of all of the Canadian Weekly News- these contests is to encourage the Mrs. James Parker visited papers Association, scheduled for weekly newspaper publisher to profriends in Toronto last week, Mr. Calgary, Alberta, from July 4 to duce a finer and better product July 9, is expected to attract than ever before. member publishers from every The publishing field has such wide ramifications in these days,

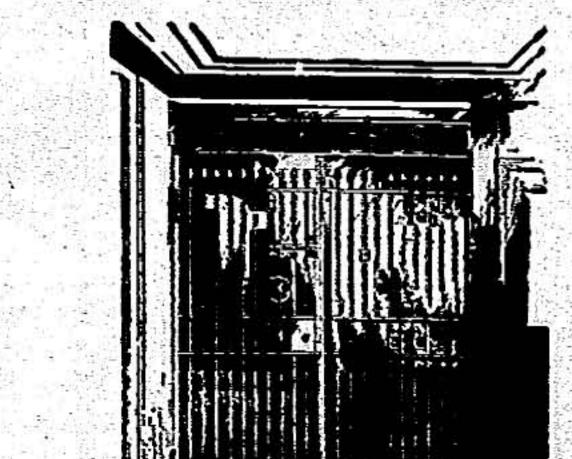
The Era will be represented by that the average weekly newspaper Miss Margaret VanZant. has long since ceased to be just a Typical western hospitality will chronicle of the news events of the feature the whole convention pro- community it serves. Today the gram, which in addition to the weekly newspaper gives leadership business sessions will be featured through its editorial column, interby a thrilling side-trip to the prets the news which appears in Canadlan Rockies, Banff, Lake the paper, and produces commercial Louise and Jasper. The convention printing, which provides an outlet has been specially arranged for for the creative ability of the

Glenville Y.P.U. on Monday even- members from all over Canada The convention sessions will ing and also played a game of may have an opportunity to attend feature addresses by speakers who the far-famed Calgary Stampede, are experts in their field, and these Mr. and Mrs. E. Deavitt and the premier rodeo of the North addresses are valuable sources of information for the weekly pub-The Palliser hotel, palatial Cana- lishers who intend to keep up with Aurora spent Sunday with Mr. and dian Pacific hotel in Calgary, will the steadily changing trends of the

be convention headquarters for the publishing business. Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith were Sun- two-day business sessions, which | On Thursday, July 4, the opening day guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. will be followed by the colorful day of the convention, the city of side-trip to the Rocky Mountain Calgary will tender a civic luncheon to the publishers, and that same

While western hospitality will evening a trip will be made to the naturally be a highlight of the con- Turner Valley oil fields, where a Mr. and Mrs. F. Duncan and vention, weekly newspaper pub- tour of inspection will be made, family, also Miss Gladys Harris of lishers attend these conventions and where the visiting editors will Toronto, spent Sunday with Mrs. primarily for the purpose of by guests of the gas and oil section meeting and discussing their prob- of the board of trade at dinner. Mr. and Mrs. A. McGee of New- lems with fellow publishers, with The Calgary Herald, one of market spent Tuesday with Mr. the idea in mind of bringing back Canada's leading daily newspapers, to their own newspapers the latest will play host to the weekly editors Miss Hazel McCarrol is spending ideas adopted in the progressive on July 5, and on Friday evening this week with Miss Helen Gould. weekly press of the nation. Weekly the convention dinner will be held, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd and daughter publishers are realizing more and when the awards in the newsof Schomberg were Sunday visitors more the tremendous influence papers' competitions will be of Mr. and Mrs. Carnet Miller and they wield in the rural and small announced and the awards made. urban centres of the dominion, and The four-day side-trip to the Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and these conventions are, in reality, Rockies will include stops at Banff,

Immensely impressed Their Newmarket, also Miss Grace Boyd, One of the most important Majesties on their Canadian tour spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. features of the business sessions is last summer, the "Better Newspapers Competi- The whole purpose of the news-The annual Mitchell picule was tions." In these competitions paper convention is, not to pit one held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. handsome trophles are offered to newspaper against another in com-Alfred Lewis on Saturday. | newspapers in the various circu- petition, but rather, as Sir Walford Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gould spent lation divisions which are outstand- Davies once expressed it, "They Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ing in their class. These do not beat each other, but pace competitions are for the best all-leach other towards perfection."



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and son, Harry, of Ottawa, spent the weekend with Mrs. French's \$7.50 to \$9. Butcher steers and attendance. heifers sold at \$7 to \$8.25, and Mr. and Mrs. Royce and Mr. fed calves were mostly \$8 to and Mrs. Shields of Toronto had \$8.75. Veal calves sold at a gentea with Mrs. Harman on Sunday | cral top of \$9.

Mr. Billy Armstrong of Tor-1 \$8,35.

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For sale-22-foot launch, 2-yearold engine, first-class condition. Apply J. R. Y. Broughton, Newmar- | Hill cemetery. ket, or T. C. Watson, Island Grove.

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Help wanted-Experienced girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. F. T. Courtney, or phone 609, c3w19

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W.A. MEMBERS ATTEND

21ST ANNUAL CONFERENCE The Newmarket branch of the Women's Auxiliary of the Miss-fonary society of the Church of Flower Shop lay. England in Canada attended the 21st annual conference of the deanery of West York, held this year at St. Mary's church, Richmond Hill, last Thursday.

At 10 a.m., the rector, Rev. W. F. Wrixon, celebrated holy communion, after which Rev. H. J. Colclough of Thornhill gave an address. At the noon-hour, mid- 118 Main St. day prayer service, Mr. Wrixon read special intercessory prayers used by the Church of England

in these dark days of the war. At the afternoon session, there were two speakers, Mrs. Holmes of Toronto, diocesan Dorcas secretary, and Rev. M. Kaminsky,

The deanery convention for make June will be held at Wood- MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET

FARM ITEMS

For sale Fresh Holstein cows one helfer, due July. Also bob calf wanted. Fred A. Smith Queensville, R. R. 2.

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MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE

I. L. Chappell, Newmarket, have clw20 purchased the oil business of Mrs. Henry Blair, Newmarket. We sell conveniences. Hardwood floors. oil, and gasoline. Phone Newmartf18 ket 202-j-3 for prompt service. *1w20

BIRTHS

Bailey-At the Brierbush hospital, Stouffville, on Sunday, June 16, to Township of King, (old survey). Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Bailey (nee Ethel Hogg), Stouffville, a daughter, Janet Louise.

Curtis-At York county hospital, June 7, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Curtis. Newmarket, a son, Dales-Af York county hospital,

Dales, Bradford, a son, Fairharn-At York county hosrange. Four holes and high oven. pital, June 15, to Mr. and Mrs. a marked cheque for 10% of the

Fulcher-At York county hospit-For sale - Good electric stove. at June 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Must be sold. Apply Cousins Fulcher, Newmarket, a daughter, reject any or all tenders. Mitchell-At York county hospital, June 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mitchell, Sutton, a son. Pickering-At York county hos-For sale-Fletcher bread mixer, pital. June 20, to Mr. and Mrs.

Whipperman-At York county T. Bolton's, Main St., Newmarket. hospital, June 18, to Mr. and Mrs. c1w20 Harry Whipperman, Aurora, a son.

DEATHS

'23 1/2-ton truck, \$75 cash; 2-wheel on Tuesday, June 18, Mary Emma June 39, at 2 p.m., E.S.T. trailer with steel box, \$20; one Priest, wife of Joseph Bain, in her The funeral service was held this

clw20 ant cemetery. Brillinger - At Stouffville, on For sale - Brand new lawn Thursday, June 13, Isaac Brillinger, husband of Harriet Philips, in his

Hall-At Newmarket, on Sunday, F. N. Smith, auctioneer. c2w20 June 16. Lorinda Jane Culbert, wife Trivett, bailiff. of the late Elihu Hall, in her 87th

hold goods and furniture. Articles | The funeral service was held at on display between the hours of her late residence, 19 Timothy St. 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. at the residence W., on Tuesday. Interment Pine

of Mrs. A. Ross Evans, Lundy Ave. Orchard cemetery. Holden-At Stouffville, on Friday, June 14, Truman F. Holden,

For sale-Men's vests, \$1.75 each. husband of Euridice C. Whitmore, The funeral service was held at

c1w20 | cemetery. Morrison-At the residence For sale-Cheap. One Moffatt her daughter, Eversley farm, King. electric stove, Apply P.O. box 433, on Monday, June 17. Cathrine afternoon. clw20 Agnes, widow of John E. Morrison.

mother of Mrs. A. R. Mackle of For sale-One violoncello, Apply Regina, Miss Cecile Morrison, R.N. J. Rowbotham, R. R. 3, Newmar- New York, and Mrs. A. W. c3w19 McLennan High mass was held at St For sale-Rubber goods, sundries. Peter's church, Toronto, on Wed-

Moulton - At York county hos-

c8w15 | Walter Moulton, in his 68th year, The funeral service was held Office, 99 Main St. frrom the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose on Wednesday. Interment ICE that the said list was published Newmarket cemetery.

Silversides - At Stouffville on issue of June 1st, 1910. Monday, June 17, Mary Jane Leach,

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SERVICES

THE SOCIETY OF FRIENDS Sunday, June 23, 1940 Minister:

BURTON S. W. HILL 0 a.m.—Sunday-school

7 p.m.—Rev, Emmerson Sanderson All Are Welcome

SALE BY

Tenders will be received by the undersigned Trustee, to and including the 10th day of July, 1940, for the farm property owned by the Estate of Henry Graham, consisting of part of lots 14 and 15 in the second concession of the

This property comprises approximately 86 acres on which are situated a frame house with stone foundation; main barn 30 feet by 50 feet, good foundation; pig barn 15 feet by 40 feet, upper part used as implement shed, chicken house June 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl as implement

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NOTICE

The annual decoration day service of the Pine Orchard Bain-At her home, Queensville, cemetery will be held on Sunday,

Fred Reld, Secretary, Elmer Starr, President.

SALE REGISTER

Wednesday, June 19 - Chatte The funeral service was held mortage sale of household effects from the Mennonite church, Stouff- on the premises of Enoch and Dot ville, on Saturday. Interment Heise McKinnon, Keswick. Sale at 1.30 p.m., E.S.T. Terms strictly cash

AT STUD DEESIDE HOPEFUL

(Imp.) (292) (6700) Suffolk Stallion, Sired by Blackmore Hopeful (5206) Stouffville United church on Sun- out of Maggiette (Imp.) day. Interment Dickson's Hill (330) (17050) will stand at his stable from Monday morning until Saturday Old Yonge St., Aurora. Phone 374.

TOWN OF NEWMARKET

SALE OF LANDS FOR TAXES TAKE NOTICE that I have prepared a list of lands for sale for thereof may be had at the Town lilacs and purple iris.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOT in the Ontarlo Gazette in the

AND FURTHER TAKE NOT ICE that in default of payment o the said taxes and costs, the land will be sold for taxes on the sixth day of September, 1910, at 10 a.m. (Daylight Saving Time), in the Council Chambers, Main St., Newmarket.

DATED at Newmarket this tenth day of May, A. D., 1910. N. L. Mathews.

Town Treasurer.

widow of the late F. W. Silversides, in her 72nd year. The funeral service was held from her late residence on Wedneslay, Interment Stouffville ceme-

Starr-At Newmarket, on Monday, June 17, Sarah Starr, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Starr, in her 66th year, St. Andrew's Presbyterian church Orchard cemetery.

In Memoriam

Coates — In loving memory of Joseph Coates, who died on June We cannot clasp your hand, father

Your face we cannot see: But let this little token Tell that we still remember thee

Ever remembered by son, David, and wife.

PHONE 12

-Miss Shirley Patterson of -Mr. and Mrs. Ben Price, Mrs. Harvard University, Cambridge, Aubrey Scythes and Mrs. Penn Mass., is spending a few holidays | Haight spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oakville, the guests of Mrs.

W. J. Patterson. -Mrs. H. C. Schwartz of ten. Pittsburg has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Glover of and Mr. Campbell Dolan of Tor-Newmarket and other friends and relatives in the district. Mrs. Schwartz attended the Wright-Boag wedding at Queensville on Tilsonburg is spending a few June 8, and will be here for two or three weeks.

-Mr. Edgar Pope of Windsor Woodruff. was in town over the weekend for Decoration Sunday.

for Toronto on Sunday evening Peter Trivett. after spending a week's holiday at her home on Millard Ave. Mrs. V. Finkle and Mr. Garnet Miss Miriam Trewhella came up Trivett of Toronto and Mrs. Wm.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans. Jr., and little daughter, motored Peter Trivett. to Toronto Saturday to visit Mrs. Paul Ryan over the weekend. Mrs. Evans and Marlene remained | Mrs. Verne Playter spent Sunday for a few days further visit. Mr. in Owen Sound visiting Mr. Burt Ryan, who underwent a serious | Playter. operation in the Toronto General hospital two weeks ago, is pro- Toronto was the weekend guest gressing favorably.

-Mrs. N. Huston and daughter, Laura, and grandchildren, Baldry of Toronto are visiting W. Price. Bowmanville, over the of weeks. weekend.

this week to spend a few months her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph with her brother, Mr. H. B. Smith. Rogers, Drumheller, Alberta.

a few weeks.

Max Smith. -Mrs. R. Chapman of Weston, Codlin of Newmarket. formerly of Newmarket, was vis-

town on Sunday.

\$10 cash. Apply L. P. Cane, 72 Clifford Fairbarn, Queensville, a amount tendered; the balance to be Oberlin, Ohio, spent the week Sanderson.

-Miss Eldred Woodruff

-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dolan onto were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. N. Yawman.

Price's sister, Mrs. George Mars-

days at her home, owing to the illness of her father, Mr. T. E.

-Mrs. M. Odling of Queensville is spending a couple of day's -Miss Florence Trewhella left this week at the home of Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. N. Simpson,

from Toronto for Decoration Day. Trivett of Burk's Falls were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Playter. Mr. Ray Playter and Mr. and

> -Miss Eileen Reynolds of Miss Bernice Peppiatt.

-Mrs. J. Baldry and Miss Eva were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. E. F. Streeter for a couple -Mrs. Robert Fountain of

-Miss Gretta Rogers leaves Toronto spent the weekend with

-Mrs. James Hiller, along -Mrs. Douglas C. Trivett is with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wilson visiting relatives in London for of Toronto and Mrs. James Spear of Niagara Falls, Ont., -Mr. H. V. Henderson and Mr. will leave this Sunday to spend A. M. Ellis of Toronto were about five weeks in Winnipeg. weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. | They will visit Mrs. Arthur Parnell, formerly Evelyn "Deed"

-Mr. and Mrs. C. Jennison iting friends and relatives in and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bugden of Toronto spent Sun--Rev. E. J. Sanderson of day with Miss E. Peterman.

-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Archiwith his mother, Mrs. T. Sander- bald and daughter, of Toronto, son, and his brother, Mr. Harold | visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoover last Sunday.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Chapman announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Beatrice Mae, to Walter Elwood Johnston, son Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Johnston of Pine Orchard. The marriage to Elsie Katherine Steeper, daughtake place quietly early in July, ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Steeper ans marched to the cemetery,

WEDDINGS

CROZIER - STEEPER

Albert, Elsie Catherine to John other spring flowers. T. H. Crozier, Belleville.

GILLHAM-DUTCHER

Kettleby, by Rev. F. V. Abbot of bridesmaid, and wore a dress of the need to live up to the tradi-Schomberg, Florence Kathleen dusky pink sheer and corsage of Dutcher, only daughter of the late talisman roses and cornflowers. Mr. and Mrs. George Boden, Toronto, and granddaughter of Mr. Tilley of Mount Albert. The and Mrs. John Dutcher of Kettleby, wedding music was played by veterans' plot. Rev. Mr. Patto Mr. William Gillham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Giltham of King.

PRETTY WEDDING HELD AT KETTLEBY

A very pretty June wedding silk dress and wore pink roses took place on Saturday, June 8. at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon, Kettleby, when their niece, Florence Kathleen Dutcher, became the bride of Mr. William Gillham, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gillham

Rev. F. V. Abbott of Schomberg performed the marriage ceremony, and the wedding music was played by the bride's cousin, Mrs. Robert Peters. The living-room was beautifully dec-

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. John Harmon, carried a bouquet of pink roses and lily-of-the-valley. Miss Doris Cutting, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid, and carried a bou- beth Schell and Wm. Culvert onet of pink roses and spirea. from Iowa, in a covered wagon, The groom's cousin, Mr. Alfred when she was only six years old, also presented a past-president's tion, then drop in at the Vanity Gillham of King, acted as best They settled in Mariposa town. pin to Jack Luck, the retiring Sheppe or phone 308 for an apman. A reception followed the ship, later moving to Whitchurch president. Mr. Bosworth himself, pointment. We can also supply ing a pink sheer afternoon dress and a corsage of roses and the ago. groom's mother wearing black and white, with matching cor-

Later the bride and groom left amid showers of good wishes for Owen Sound and points west, the bride travelling in a gray and blue ensemble, with white accessories. On their return they will reside at Kettleby.

The annual decoration will be The funeral service was held at held at the Queensville cemetery on Sunday, June 30. The clergy on Wednesday. Interment Pine will conduct a short service at p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all to join us on this F. Milne, president,

NOTICE

tary-treasurer.

J. L. Smith, sec.-trens.

The Church Hill cemetery decorn tion service will be held in the church on June 30; 1910, at 3 p.m., ES.T. A cordial invitation is ex-

LELSIE STEEPER

took place at the home of the lieveth in me shall never die; bride's parents on June 15, when believest thou this?" of Mount Albert, became the accompanied by the two Newbride of John Thomas Crozier, market bands in massed formason of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Crozier | tion. The service at the cemeof Belleville.

T. Crozier, son of Mr. and Mrs. The bride wore an aqua blue Rev. A. J. Patstone offered the sheer frock and corsage of opening prayers. W. L. Bos-

The bride's sister, Mrs. E. the work of the company. On Saturday, June 8, 1910, in Wrightman of Newmarket, was The groomsman was Mr. J.

> Mrs. J. F. Burr of Richmond Hill. A reception followed the cere- short services at the graves of mony, the bride's mother wear- Almer Blair, a former bandsmen. ing an iris blue sheer dress and and of Edgar Bogart, a great corsage of yellow roses and lily. I friend of the organization. of-the-valley. The groom's mother wore a white flowered

and baby's breath. Later the bride and groom left on their honeymoon, the bride wearing an ensemble of turquoise and black, with white accessories. On their return they

will reside in Guelph. MRS. ELIHU HALL DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

One of Newmarket's oldest residents, Lorinda Jane Hall, died at her home on Sunday after

been able to get around. Lorinda Jane Culvert came to Canada with her parents, Elizawhere they farmed. They moved to Newmarket about 35 years

Born on April 22, 1854, she married Elihu Hall, who predeceased her in 1923. Mrs. Hall I was a member of the Christian church.

Surviving are three sons Charles Frederick of Standish, Mich., Watter of Sharon, and Dr. Oral Hall of Melfort, Sask., and one daughter, Mrs. Aleta Oliver of Imperial, Sask., two sisters. Mrs. Isa Rodman of Imperial, Sask, who is in her 90th year and Mrs. Mary Prosser of Little!

The funeral was held from her

late residence, 19 Timothy St Tuesday. Rev. Arthur Greer conducted the service. Interment was made in Pine Orchard ceme-The pallbearers were Frank Playter, Gordon Stevens, Russell

Allen, Wesley Landy, Howard

McClure and Clarence Case,

PLAN UNION SERVICES Rev. Homer Dean and Mrs.

Dean are now occupying the Dean was married in Ottawa on during July and August. Dr. tended to all. W. Lazenby, secre- June 1 and ordained in Owen Cock will take the union services Sound on June 9. Union services in August.

BELIEVES BODY WILL RISE AGAIN ONE DAY

"Why should time, energy and money be expended to beautify a place inhabited only by the large sums of money expended funeral services? Why are there such occasions as cemetery dec-

"Although the body laid away was only the house that held a soul, yet you had walked life's interesting pathway with that soul. You had shared days of toil and ease, joy and heartache with the occupant of that house of human clay. When you laid that one away you laid away a

"That body was a masterpiece of God's creative genius. Man is the crowning achievement of God's productive hand. We are 'fearfully and wonderfully made.' For this reason we owe great care and reverence to a body which has served its amazing

"The transcending reason for the respect we pay the grave is that the body laid away shall rise again. Perhaps you do not believe in such a thing as a general resurrection, but God does and the difference is that He knows and you don't. You ask how a body which for many years has lain in the ground and has already mingled with the

"Ask the question as to how God created a body from the earth in the first place, and your other question will lose much of its importance. God can give 30 or 40 grains of wheat from one grain which has already died, and I believe He can raise up a better body from the old one irrespective of how long it may

"I must remind you of this important fact, however, that not everyone shall rise to an eternity of heavenly enjoyment. Unless we live in Jesus, we can never 'sleep in Jesus.' Jesus said: 'I am the resurrection and the life. IS JUNE BRIDE He that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live, A pretty summer wedding and whosoever liveth and be-

Newmarket and Aurora vetertery was interspersed with sel-Rev. R. V. Wilson of the ections by the Citizens' band. United church officiated at the "There will always be an Eng-On Saturday, June 15, at the ceremony, which took place in land," was one of the selections. home of the bride's parents, Mr. the living-room, decorated with The R.S.A. bugle band played and Mrs. W. R. Steeper, Mount orange blossoms and iris and God Save the King at the conclusion of the service.

> sweetheart roses and lily-of-the- worth, president of the Newmarket Cemetery Co., told briefly of Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd spoke of

> > tions of those who had gone on from this life. Rev. Burton Hill joined the veterans in a short service at the stone joined the bugle band in

to see that the Lions were "100 dent-elect.

Bosworth, Howser, Cockburn, Courtney, T. F. Doyle, Alex. Eves, W. H. Eves, Geor, Georgas, Gilroy, Hebb, Lambert, Law, Luck, F. A. Lundy, McClelland. Macnab, Morrison, Osborne, Scott, Thompson, VanderVoort, Wainman, White.

start at the Christian church on

oration days?

part of yourself.

soil can be raised again.

have lain. Men's WORK SHIRTS

HARRY WIDDIFIELD

Over \$50 was netted for the refugee fund of the local Red of the late A. E. Widdifield, Cross Society at the annual ladies' night of the Newmarket Lions club. The proprietors of the Walnut Yiew Rendezvous, Armitage, where the party was held on Tuesday evening, con-

man of the club's program committee, was the fun-leader. new officers and executive of

Jack Luck expressed his appreciation for the co-operation he had enjoyed throughout the year. J. S. Law called on the ladies

Rev. Dr. D. G. Cock and Mrs. United church parsonage. Mr. Cock will be in Trinity parsonage

"Why should anyone decorate grave?" Rev. Arthur Greer asked in his address at the Decoration day servces at Newmarket cemetery on Sunday after-

lifeless?" he asked. "Why are on cenotaphs, monuments and

EUROPEAN REFUGEES

tributed \$5 toward the result. identified by four different! colors of patches, the members and their ladies were divided into four teams and started out an illness of only two days. Mrs. on a treasure hunt from the Hall had been in failing health market square to begin the wore a powder blue sheer and for about two years, but had evening. W. M. Cockburn, chair-

> W. L. Bosworth installed the the club for the coming year, and as deputy-district governor, was you with silk hosiery and lingerie. the recipient of a small gift from Vanlty Shoppe, 190 Main St. the club, presented by H. E. Lambert.

percent attenders" during the next year. "If we are to have a successful year we must have the support not only of the executive but also of every member of the club," said Mr. Law, the presi-One hundred percent attendance plus for the past year were i presented to the following members: Lions Adams, Belugin, Best,

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SHOE DEPARTMENT

ed a telegram on Tuesday, telling

her of the sudden death, through

of Mossington Park, Lake Simcoe,

near Sutton, who with the two

heart trouble, of her only re-

NOODLES

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DIES IN 81ST YEAR Miss Esther Widdifield, who makes her home with Mrs. John Trewhella, Millard Ave., receiv-

maining brother, Harry Widdifield of Charlevoix, Mich. Mr. Widdifield was a pioneer business-man in Charlevoix, having gone there over 50 years Mr. Widdifield was born in Siloam, eldest son of Benjamin and Elizabeth Widdifield, and married Margaret Mossington. daughter of Charles Mossington

sons, Albert and Kenneth, and Albert's two little daughters, survive. Another son, Stanley, passed away several years ago. Mr. Widdifield was a brother well-known to Newmarket citizens of a few years ago, especial ly in connection with the North York agricultural society. Mr. Widdifield and family motored over last year to visit his sister, coming by way of Sault Ste Marie. He was then nearing his from Europe): "I declare that I 80th birthday, and seemed in am glad to get back." excellent health and spirits. His sudden passing on Tuesday was a severe shock to Miss Widdifield.

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Miss Widdifield has been in poor

health for some time.



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While fishing in Lake Simcos

recently, Claude White, Church

bus, advertising, etc., Rev. E.

adjudicators, Mrs. C. R. Bould-

atics. Principal H. A. Jackson,

Violin, Miss Ada Campbell

Newmarket; general committee,

man, Vandorf, and Miss Dori

TOWN LEAGUE NOTES

Clare Rouse, residing at Wilcox

Lake, has been granted permission

to play with the Sisman shoe team.

Wednesday, June 26, Town

HOMES ENTERED AS

Juniors vs. Sisman's,

Fleury-Bissell; Friday, June 28,

dents slept, stole in all \$139 and

RESIDENTS SLEEP

COMMITTEES NAMED, PROTEST PITCHER, TREASURER REPORTS MONEY ON HAND

For the fourth consecutive who was scheduled to take the year Dr. C. R. Boulding was mound for Sisman's in elected president of the York town league, the Sisman's vs. musical festival, at the annual Ace's juniors was postponed. meeting of the association, held on Tuesday evening in the town use either Rouse, who lives

Aubrey Bailey, of Newmarket, as a pitcher. The matter will another veteran of festival work, be decided by the league execuwas named first vice-president, tive. while Miss Bertha Andrews, the secretary-treasurer, assumes office for the sixth time. A. H. Woods of Markham conducted the election of officers.

Reports were given by the St., caught a fine 7-lb. pike. various committees and many new ideas were brought forward for the coming year. The treasurer's report showed a credit Thompson, Aurora; program, balance on hand, despite heavy Miss B. M. Andrews, Aurora expenditures.

Flight Lieut Rev. G. O. Light- ing. Aurora; finance and drambourn was named honorary president, while Rev. G. O. Lynd, a Newmarket: prizes, Miss former vice-president and hon- Alkinson, Aurora; orary president for the past few years; again becomes associated | Weston: sr. vocal, Mrs. C. R as an active member of the festi- | Boulding; jr. vocal, M. J. Curtis; val on the general committee. piano, Mrs. Aubrey Bailey, New-Mr. Lynd is now residing at market; brass, Aubrey Bailey, Downsview.

The complete list of officers | Mrs. Marshall Lyons, Newmarfollows: hon. pres., Flight Lieut. ket, Rev. G. O. Lynd, Downs-Rev. G. O. Lightbourn; president, view, Mrs. M. O. Tremayne, Sut Dr. C. R. Boulding; 1st vice- ton West, David Ouchterlony, St pres., Aubrey Bailey, Newmar- Andrew's college, Mrs. S. C. Rutket; 2nd vice-pres., A. H. Woods, ledge, Newmarket, Mrs. Car Markham; 3rd vice-pres., M. J. Hill, Lansing, Miss Noreen Crox-Curtis, Toronto; sec.-treas., Miss all, Uxbridge, Mrs. Carl Heintz-B. M. Andrews.

Chairmen of committees: sylla- | Baker, Stouffville.

MISS HELEN PATTERSON

WILL SERVE CHURCH

IN MANITOBA

her home church in Aurora. St

host of church dignitaries and

friends who had come to wish

her godspeed, Miss Helen Patter-

son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Jas. Patterson, Yonge St., was

officially designated a mission-

ary of the Presbyterian church in

Canada, on Tuesday evening.

The moderator of the presby-

She will be stationed in Mani-

bert Eveleigh of the church

Miss Patterson was presented

with a pin on behalf of the

board of stewards of the church,

a Bible by the dominion council

executive of the church W.M.S.,

and a hymnal and locket by the

congregation of the Aurora

Following the close of the

ceremony and the benediction an

to the staff of the Aurora high

the board on Tuesday evening.

Miss Margaret Sanderson, a

staff of the high school at New-

Arnold Miller was appointed

University, he was formerly on

the staff of Albert College,

ATTEND NEWMARKET

outdoor reception took place in

TWO NEW TEACHERS

the church grounds.

physical culture.

Belleville.

church.

Andrew's Presbyterian, before

In an impressive ceremony at

Young Aurora Missionary

orans chalked up their second JUNE JAMBOREE win of the season by taking game that only took 50 minutes fastball hurler, alleging that his tificate with Danforths in the Owing to a protest regarding Canada's Croydon last Thursday. has taken the measure of every

the eligibility of Clare Rouse, team that Aurora has played this the same token the Barrie boys Toronto firm during the summer year, but so far they seem to be are perched up on the top rung. months. We understand he is jinxed. Without exception the Pete King, the little Chinese spending the summer there this Aurora boys played a fine game youngster, who plays outfield year. in the field, making only two for the juniors, recalls to us the miscues. Hodgins made a lovely fact that there are probably may not make up the residence Reeve C. E. Sparks were in Ham-Wilcox Lake, or Nuggets Shore

> star, with three hits, including a nationality. lusty double. McComb and Lee Young will be remember- been an awful holler about it all, Birchard also delivered telling ed as the starry hardball infield- if that had happened. As it blows. Shore never appeared to er and hockey player, who stands, Cam. Ecclestone, Susie better advantage, striking out 11 played with Willowdale teams Turner, or any of the Toronto batters and allowing only four over a decade ago. This boy was hits. The manner in which he really good, both in the field and indicates the schoolmaster has at really stickhandle on the ice and living at Musselman's or Wilcox last reached top 'form. Twice didn't back away from Borden had the bags full and heavier opponents. were kept off the score-sheet, on one occasion two batters were a present-day standout both at third batter. Wes. Heaney re- tackling outside wing, and

on the way to victory. got a hit as he beat out a bunt, Lee, a pitcher in softball, order. Lewis of the fliers got on those who have played against sesting to know. with a double but the succeed- him. Lack of ambition is all] reached first, McComb hitting a mercantile. double in the fourth to die at | Viola Long will also be rethird. Fliers got their lone run membered as the Chinese girl in the second as Birchard let a hurler at Sunnyside and roller get through him in the Beaches league who had plenty long grass, a stolen base sent of stuff on the ball. Lewis to second, and he scored on two successive outs at first, of the best ball clubs we've seen | plainer outfits. narrowly beating an attempted in some time, but to date they double play.

filled, but no damage resulted, as mound duties, are in there all the outstanding stars of the game. Honored At Home Church clever plays cut off two batters. time and plenty fast. Of the Aurora had a real interest in the up with a ringing double, which last week, three boys hail from Brown of Webster's crew is the as Morton's throw got away from Dalhousie, N.B., Vancouver, Re- year will see both teams ready Walker. R. White struck out, gina and Kingston all have rep- to meet more experienced comand a wild pitch to Heaney tied resentatives on the line-up. The petition. things up as Birchard came home. | trip was an eye-opener to those | Heaney popped to third and who accompanied the team who of figures including the Rich-Town vs. Fleury-Bissell Michaniuk drove out a two-bag- have been wondering about Can- mond Hill game, is leading the game of June 10, won by the town | ger and with two out kept on ada's war effort as they gazed parade in bashing the ball on 11-1, has been ordered re-played by travelling and came home with upon row after row of tents, dif- the Aurora team. The third what proved to be the winning ferent types of uniforms, new baseman has a nifty total of .550

> in the sixth and seventh respect- through" at two armed barriers. sters got three runners on but could be asked for as we saw at other better than average hitter. failed to tally in their half, and least six games of baseball and seventh, striking out four in rugby work-outs taking place as in for an awful mistake, for he

> and striking out nine. Hellman itself. The boys in khaki are league other years. To date he handled him well and got a hit, looking in the pink. Lewis, Gallop, and Walker getting the others. Bell was sensa- with the Redmen are not going to the sphere. Pearce. Ray White tional at short.

> rf; McComb, cf; W. White, 1b; Shore, p; Hodgins, ss; Birchard, despite the fact these two boys ing up the rear. Three or four Lowe, If., in the seventh.

ewis, cf: Gallop, 3b; Walker, 2b; Watson, 1b; Bell, ss; Longpre, rf; Morton, If; Smith, p; Miller, cf.,

IRONDUKES BEAT TEAM OF ELORA PLANT 8-4

George Wilson's irondukes from the Fleury-Bissell plant visited Elora last Saturday and had no difficulty in disposing of the head office plant ball team

was held for the Aurora team. McComb and Heaney composed prizes draw. the local battery, McComb strik- before over 500 fans, Newmarket ing out 14 batters. The return girls came from behind to edge game will be played here the Thornhill 12-11. first Saturday in July. Over 40 employees from the Aurora plant road race to Bond Lake and

AT CAMP BORDEN Among the Aurora boys now stationed at Camp Borden are side, Clarence Fisher and Mickey The family awoke with the Lance-Corporal John Withrow, Smith, Smith was the only casucastle, Ont., has received the starting of the motor, in time to R.C.A.S.C., and Pte. Bill Wilson, alty of the race, suffering a bad

LIBRARY ADDS TO BOOKS

teacher. A graduate of Western thieves departed hurriedly, but Stuart, Mildred Criss; Little not before Mr. McBride was en- Known Facts About Well-Known People, Dale Carnegie; On to Suez, Francis E. Benz; The Land of Joan of Arc, Lillian J. Brag-On Sunday, June 23, the mem- don; The Story of Gems, Whit-

The Flahertys of Aran, Agnes fraternal societies attended dec- Flight Lt. Rev. G. O. Lightbourn C. Lehman; Paula, Margaret matrimony, told his friend one Vance; Robert Louis Stevenson, day that he was 60 years old, and Way, J. W. McSpadden; The Rug be better if I told a young lady past few years has been Mirza; The Travels of a Snail, only 50?"

DOWN THE CENTRE

The Wolves are now howling Camp Borden fliers 2-1 in a for the scalp of Couse, the Barrie for seven innings of play, at delivery is illegal. The same boy The fliers look as good as any team in the group so far and by

Bill Wong of Western "U" is spots. gets" and the rest of the team aplenty. His sister, Mary Wong, is also an intercollegiate basket- dropped to make room ing batsmen went out. Until the that has kept him out of senior fifth inning only one Auroran fastball, tho' he wows them in

In the third the sacks were Smith and Glbb, who handle the on the respective teams, were the Ave. In the fifth, Birchard opened team that played against Aurora Newmarket team, for Mae he stretched into a third marker Ottawa, two from Toronto, and former Mac Mugford. Another new roads and went through the

you know where. Drillon is vacationing at Roche's Point and playing already on a signed cer-Davisville league. Hollett was for the past few years a bread salesman around the lake for a

These qualifications may or rule. If Sutton had a team unin the sixth, Wilf. White made a among the Chinese, proportion- doubtedly they would be forced sensational stop at the first sack. ate to the number of residents to play with them, if they could Michaniuk was the batting in this country than any other qualify under league rulings, and we imagine there would have fastballers may suddenly be as equally entitled to play for some kept on bearing down at all times at bat. While the' light he could of the other teams by reason of his lakes, Alcona Beach, Belle Ewart, Minett's Point or other

Increased gates may be the retired and on the other the football, where he is a deadly answer as to why these two pro hockey players are asked to placing Cook behind the bat was the forward line in the court sign. The player limit, we bethe spark-plug that sent "Nug- game where he pops in baskets lieve, is 15, which would mean two players would have to be In the first inning Michaniuk ball player of note. Earl Gordy and Bill. What two players have been dropped from the but the next three went down in considered hot stuff locally by Redmen's roster would be inter-

Girls' softball went over with a bang here last week as Thornhill and Newmarket girls battled on Friday. away with the old pill. The brand of ball, while not too good, was interesting from a spectator's angle. Newmarket's new uniforms are certainly an eyefiller, while the southern girls Camp Borden Fliers have one looked very neat with their

McCarnan and Hilliard, the haven't been able to get a break. opposing first and second sackers

Frank Michaniuk, on the basis Games scheduled are: Friday, run, as the birdmen threw the buildings, mechanical equipment, and is on a hitting splurge at the present time. Joint McComb Heaney and Michaniuk got on procedure of obtaining a "pass and Grant Cook are next in line with a total of .428 each, while ively, to no avail. The home- Athletic facilities are all that Wilf. White, with .317, is the only

Shore, hurling superb ball, only four games of soccer, plus horse- Heaney at .148, but any pitcher allowed one hit in the sixth and shoe pitching, and pre-season that sells "little Julius" short is we slowly drove through the is about due to start smacking Smith tossed a fine game for camp to the air force grounds, the hurlers with the regularity the fliers, allowing seven hits which is a distinct entity by that made him feared in the has been hitting too easily but Drillon and Hollett playing once again he is taking a cut at get into our hair in the least! An | and Lowe are all bracketed at Aurora: Michaniuk, 3b; Pearce, already strong team will merely .250, with Shore .214, Birchard be strengthened further, but 210, and Hodgins at .133, bring-2b; R. White, If; Heaney, c; will play, it doesn't necessarily of these fellows have hit timely mean Newmarket has the title in blows, if not as plentiful as they the bag. However, it does raise might be. One bright spot about an interesting point. What is it all is that at any rate there's the residence rule in the Simcoe lots of room for improvement league? No doubt whatever the Fielding, which was certainly other teams think, they will or very weak ten days ago, is now have already been granted play- next to air tight and improved ing certificates by the two major hitting will follow along as the

"BIG NIGHT" CROWD ENJOYS GIRLS' SOFTBALL, VARIED PROGRAM, DANCE, WIN FINE PRIZES

Aurora's "blg night" proved a ---decided success last Friday, as a large crowd watched all the events on the program, danced until late and walted patiently for the lucky

In a thrilling softball encounter

Cliff Chapman in a handleap return was given a real tussle be-O'Connor, Bob Benville, Tom Rae- tion.

spill, which handicapped him, Previous to the dance the Moore, gave a splendld program of afternoon. music at the park and in front of the post office.

Lucky prizewinners were: first, 1940 radio, Ray Cox, Oshawa; second, floor lamp, Mrs. Frank Heaney, Aurora; third, wallet, William Walte, Jr., Autora,

Better Off Dead

A wealthy man, intent on

Surprise of the list is Wes.

officers of the league who reside, boys get in shape.

CONDUCTS EXAMS Principal J. H. Knowles is presiding over the middle and upper school departmental ex- RED CROSS TEA IS aminations being held at the high school this week.

fore he came home in front, with attending the medical conven- about \$50. seven other riders closely bunched tion in Toronto this week. He is behind him in the following order: councillor for this district on the hostesses, Mrs. H. J. Charles and Jim Hanson, Harold Foster. Johnny general executive of the associa-

The Aurora horticultural society Aurora boys' hand, under the is holding its annual peony show direction of Bandmaster Robert in the town hall on Saturday

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Grover; How They Blazed the he asked his friend, "Would it step-ladder; one hammock; one Oscar L. Andrews, who for the that Went to Mecca, Youel D. whom I'd like to marry that I'm drop-side couch, in perfect condi-Aurora.

SOCIAL PERSONAL

.Mr. Cecil Dove of the staff of the high school, Stevensville, Ont., was in town on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. C. E. Sparks, Catharine Ave., is visiting her son in Niagara Falls, N. Y.

ilton last Friday. Mrs. Mae Keast of Thornbury spent Friday and Saturday with her mother, Mrs. M. McCloskey, Yonge St.

Mr. Owen Johnston of Toronto spent the weekend in town. Miss Ethel Graham of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs: Thos. Graham, Centre St.

Mr. Arthur Miller of Toronto spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. M. Miller, Gurnett Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brown and

Miss Evelyn Brown of Woodbridge were in town on Sunday. Messrs. David Williams and Tom Drysdale spent the weekend at Parry Sound.

Mr. W. J. Knowles left or Saturday for Providence, R. I. where he will spend the summer with his son, Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Mulloy of

Ottawa are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mulloy, Wellington St. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fingold of Mount Forest were in town Miss Marion Thompson, who

has been attending the Ontario Ladies' College at Whitby, home on vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Daniels and allowed eight hits. and Mrs. McKeown of Aurora

spent Sunday in Collingwood. S.C., Camp Borden, spent Sun-

Miss Mary Elliott of Toronto spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. J. Elliott, Welling-Mr. and Mrs. A. Selby of Wes-

ton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williamson, Wellington St.

WILL BE BRIDE ON SATURDAY

An interesting wedding will ond inning, Bennett singled, home as Nuggets Shore drove a take place on Saturday in Echlin followed suit, Buchanan lusty double. White and Birch-Trinity Anglican church, when walked to fill the bases and with and went out easily with the Sadie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. two out Lowe forced Bennett to | winning run perched on second, Edward Foster, Larmont St. weds Corporal James Watt, R.C. Lowe got back the run as his angle were Lowe's wildness in A.F., Trenton, a former Aurora | double went for a four-bagger. | the first and seventh, Hodgins'

NEWMARKET BOWLERS TAKE MOST PRIZES

three out of four top prizes at muffed up and the batter going as was O'Dell's relief hurling. the Aurora bowling club's the whole base route. Wes. Richmond Hill 01000112 doubles tournament last Thurs- Heaney got a texas leaguer, and Aurora day night, by either taking the decision on the greens or

with bowlers being present from Newmarket, Richmond Hill, Uxbridge, and Claremont. Al. White and C. F. Willis of Newmarket had a high score of 38 for three wins, with Tom Birkett and F. Ward of Stouffville runners-up with 35. High score for two wins went to H. B. Marshall and Stanley Janes of Newmarket with 35. While the high for one win found J. O. Little and T. F. Doyle of Newmarket tied at 29 with Chas. Fry and Herb Holman, and Geo. Sisman and Irwin Watts of Aurora.

In the draw the popular "J. O." won out. Prizes were presented by President F. J. Lightbourn.

The tea held by the Aurora branch of the Red Cross at the home of Mrs. Chas, Shepherd, Ross St., last Saturday proved to be Dr. C. J. Devins has been very popular, netting the society

The guests were received by the Mrs. C. R. Boulding. Mrs. Norman Eade was in charge of the tea

Presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. Jas. Whimster, Mrs. I. J. Hartman, Mrs. J. Underhill, and activities, the central association think the plans originally set out Mrs. R. M. Hillary. The tea and thereby each branch should should be carried out first, We assistants were Mrs. W. L. Milgate affiliate with either of the two had a most encouraging meeting, and Misses Bernice Charles, Anna dominion organizations, the We all served before and are all Smith, Christine Kirkwood, Nancy Canadian Corps Association or prepared to serve in any capac-Magee, Mary Griffiths, and Marion Thompson.

INSPECTS WATER

Last Friday, in company with Canadian Underwriters' Associa- in Canada. tion made an inspection of the water mains and hydrants in

was made.

See-Saw Struggle With Hill Team Ends In 5-5 Draw

HILL EVENS SCORE WITH SNAPPY BASE RUNNING LATE IN GAME

With a thrilling finish in both halves of the last inning Aurora and Richmond Hill ended a seesaw struggle on the local diamond 5-5 on Tuesday evening.

Although one more inning of play might have been concluded, both managements agreed to call the game and take one point apiece in the league standing, but if the game effects the final league standing it will probably be replayed. Not a murmur of dissent came from the large crowd, who saw Richmond Hill nearly toss the game away with some terrible fielding and then emerge with a tie by some smart base-running. Aurora appeared to have the game in hand until Charlie Ryan's roses, heartened by some sparking relief pitching by Ronnie O'Dell, got a few breaks ill-timed for the locals in

the sixth and seventh. Teddy Bennett, veteran ball tosser of the district, and plenty cagey, found the going tough, as McComb drove him home with a his mates, particularly Mabley in | timely double to right. left field, foozled the ball. He was touched for six hits and and none on, Art Crean singled, struck out four in four innings. and went to third as Harry O'Dell faced 11 batters in three Pearce played the ball nonchalinnings, striking out five and antly. He scored on a hit by allowing two hits and the tying Mabley. In the sixth the black run in the last inning. Lowe and gold boys got another in a went the route for the Simmons | similar set-up. Dykes popped a clan and almost tossed the game liner over first, White being out away with his wildness, contin- of position on the batter and ually getting himself into hot Dykes travelling hard made sec-

blows, one for a double and the In the last inning Jim Crean Pte. William Wilson, R.C.A. other for a nice juicy error by walked and before you could say Mabley. On both occasions he Jack Robinson had promptly day at his home on Catharine circled the sacks to score stand- stolen a base. With one out, the ing up. Michaniuk got three hits reliable Bennett blasted a in five trys, while Shore, who double, scoring Crean, and when pulled off two lovely catches in | Cochrane dropped a looper over left field, drove in McComb with second the Bennett boy ran like a double to tie it all up. Strange a jack-rabbit to come home with as it may seem, the three Hill what looked like the winning runs were scored in two innings, | tally, O'Dell meanwhile having after the Aurora boys had two securely shackled the Aurora out and none on and compara- guns. tively weak hitters facing Lowe.

That's getting a tie the hard way! counter of the game in the sec- took second on an out and came score as he walked Jim Crean. Costliest plays from an Aurora Aurora went out in front the last | failure to come in on a wild pitch of the third, Michaniuk getting in the second, when he was on the run following a single and third with one out, and slow errors on drives by Shore and fielding by Pearce, who pre-

Keeping the roses silent they ning catches. Mabley and Saul tacked on two more in the made costly Hill errors. Ben-Newmarket bowlers annexed fourth, Lowe's drive to left being nett's batting was a Hill feature,

FACE TWO BIG GAMES

Two important fastball engagements foom ahead of the Aurora team in the next

Tonight the league-leading Barrie collegians invade Aurora and smarting under their reverse in the northern town Simmons' men are out for revenge, starting at 7.15. Shore will oppose Couse on

the mound. Next Tuesday the famous Newmarket Redmen come to town for the annual intertown classic and this is one set-to no one can afford to miss. Both teams need the points for a win and there will be plenty of smart baseball played. Local fans have gone for the smart new programs and the lucky draws conducted by the club. Have you won a prize yet? Drop over to the park, see the game and come home a lucky winner.

In the fifth, after two were out water. He had four strike-outs ond. Buchanan pumped a bullet drive at Hodgins, who tried hard At bat Jimmy poled out two for a catch, Dykes coming home.

Michaniuk dropped a bunt and beat out the play for a hit, Richmond Hill got the first | McComb forced him at second, viously had made two nice run-

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the draw. Veterans Will Ask Council To Establish Civil Guard

WANT AFFILIATION OF ATTENDS CHURCH MEETING LOCAL VETERANS WITH DOMINION BODIES

At an enthusiastic meeting on Aurora war veterans took steps to aid Canada's war effort.

Two resolutions were passed which will take the form of notices of motion to the North York war veterans' association and will be presented to the central body for approval at their next meeting.

Newmarket association, are all King, on Tuesday. separate units united in a central branch, the North York war veterans' association, which is not Arthur Sayers, and the past affiliated with any of the domin- president, John Hudson, will ion veterans' organizations. The appear before the next meeting Newmarket branch is a unit of of council to urge that such a the Canadian Corps association, step be taken forthwith.

The feeling of the meeting was "We are prepared to give that in order to strengthen a council every assistance in formunited war effort and to avoid ing the guard," President George reduplication of services and Duffield told The Era, "but we the Canadian Legion.

unanimously passed which will our ranks, we know what the be presented the central body, to empire can and will do. We need be forwarded to the dominion unity more than anything else government, urging the adop- now and our whole meeting last Fire Chief Harry Jones, Clarence tion of immediate conscription night was upon that basis." Graham, representative of the of both man-power and wealth The Era understands that

formation of a volunteer civil are N. F. Johnson of the high guard under the plan suggested school staff, Dr. C. R. Boulding, Insurance rates for Aurora are by Attorney-General Gordon | Constable James Goulding, and based on fire records and the Conant, whereby the municipal Colonel Thos. Dann, Kennedy prevention available. It is six council sponsors the formation of St., formerly of the R.C.M.P. years since a similar inspection such a corps locally, linked close- The veterans are also seeking George Duffield, Secretary | club-room.

Rev. Dr. E. J. Thompson attended the sessions of the Toronto Centre Presbytery of the United church, held this week in Monday evening in the town hall | Richmond Hill. Rev. A. C. Hoffman, Harrison Ave., was also

BOYS PLAY AT GARDEN PARTY

The Aurora boys' band provided the music for a garden party held by the ladies of Veterans' associations in North Timothy Eaton Memorial church, York, with the exception of the Toronto, at Eaton Hall farm,

ity for which we are needed A further resolution was again. There is no pessimism in

among the local names suggested The meeting approved the to command such a body of men

ly with the provincial police, and from the department of national

market cemetery.

oration day on Sunday at New- will be the special speaker.

DECORATION SERVICE

GOES TO NOBEL ENLISTS WITH QUEEN'S OWN Gardiner Lloyd, son of Mr. and employed by the Aurora Gen- Eleanor Hoffman; Tales of "I'll be perfectly frank with heater); six doors and windows. Mrs. Harvey Lloyd, Tyler St., has eral Store, left on Friday for Laughter, Kate Douglas Wiggins; you," his friend replied. "Your Quantity of lumber. Apply 23

tery, Rev. R. C. McDermid, gave the call to worship and the A daring thief or thieves in prayer of invocation. Rev. J. K. the early hours of last Friday McCreary, pastor of St. Andrew's, morning entered two Aurora read the scripture lesson. Herresidences, and, while the resi-

the executive.

choir was soloist. Rev. J. Stanley a gold watch, valued at \$25. Glen of Toronto, a former pastor Between the hours of 2 and 4 of the church, preached the sera.m. access was easily obtained mon, following which the formal to the home of Dr. G. W. Willpart of the ceremony of desigiams, Wellington St., where, as nation was conducted by the has been the custom for many moderator. years, the doors were unlocked. Rev. Joseph Wasson of Tor-Proceeding to a dressing room on onto, chairman of the missionary the second floor adjoining the and deaconess training board doctor's bedroom \$100 was taken. gave an address on missions, That the miscreants contemreferring to them as "the real plated further loot was believed task of the church."

graduate of Queen's University the garage and stole Mr. Davis'

where the doctor's car was parked for the night. Frank Griffith's residence was next entered and \$39 and an initialled watch belonging to

Mrs. Griffiths taken. A hurried

indicated by the fact that silver

was moved, the office entered,

and keys found in the garage

departure was made from there Late that night robberies were committed at King City, which may or may not be connected with the Aurora burglaries. The home of Arthur Wellesley, school attendance officer for King township, was entered and after APPUINIEU IU SIAFF considerable ransacking a purse containing \$14 was taken. Four Two appointments were made | doors away the premises of Rev. Douglas Davis, United church | made the trip. school for the 1940-41 term by minister, was broken into and \$5 was taken in silver, and follow- AURORA HOYS ARE ing this the thieves broke open

in 1934, and who has been on the motor car. appointment to succeed Miss see the car disappear. South of R.C.A.S.C. Florence Mitchell in Latin and King the farmhouse of Alfred McBride was entered and hearing a noise in the dining room assistant science and mathematics Mr. McBride investigated. The ora public library include: Mary abled to get a look at the men.

LODGE PLANS PARADE

bers of the Aurora Sons of Eng- lock; The Life of a Painter, John land lodge will hold their church | Lavery; Burma Road, Smith; A large number of war veter- parade to Trinity Anglican Haunted Airways, Burtis; ans and representatives of local church for the evening service.

DEFEAT FLIERS 2-1 IN SNAPPY GAME

Len Simmons' ambitious Aur-

June 21, Sisman's vs. Tannery; apple with abandon.

Camp Borden: Hellman,

8-4, in a well-played game. Following the match a party

Books recently added to Aur-

tell her you are 75."

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enlisted with the Queen's Own Nobel, Ont., where he has Peggy Covers London, Emma chances would be better if you'd Spruce St., Aurora or Phone 388 boy, son of the late W. G. veterans, consisting of President in the armories for a permanent Att19 | Graham.

IN HOME TOWN

present.

EVERSLEY METY LADIES ATTEND GRANDMOTHERS' MEET

Miss Ethel Ferguson visited in Bradford her former neighbors, come. The problem just now is week recently.

June 7, has certainly given den party. people a lot of extra work to do. The ground has baked, making hoeing among the small plants difficult, and the flood of water Alcona Beach on Saturday. and mud furrowed the drills and

July 1.

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other way".

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deposited an extra layer of good; of Eversley and a cousin, Mr. | proving after being injured in a

good. The cherry trees look like a great crop of green peas just now and strawberries promise a bumper crop when they finally Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wells, for will there be strawberries for the promised festival? Everybody That great storm of Friday, wants them for Thursday's gar-

> The Deisman-Shuttleworth families held their reunion at ings.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowan and Roy

Prizes Every Night

Life..

loam over the crops in the low- Harman, who came from New | motor car accident last week. York to be present, attended this The promise of small fruits is reunion.

> held its meeting on Saturday in 16-12. the church, with 12 members of the Temperanceville mission hold its regular monthly meetband as their guests. In all, there were nearly 40 West on Thursday, June 27.

Crossley sang a duet. Nancy prepare it." Ball sang and a trio by Cather- There is to be a guest speaker ine and Violet McKie and Joyce and the hostesses will be Mrs. Hately was enjoyed. Mrs. E. B. West and Mrs. A. Farren. McClure gave a talk to the chil- A good attendance is requested. dren, and Miss Annie Ferguson, The York pioneers held a so-

At the close of the service all last Saturday afternoon. repaired to the schoolhouse and grounds for recreation, then back to the church where lunch was

provided. Grandmothers' day, an annual institution at the home of Mrs. Wm. Carson, was held there on little son, Morley, visited at Mount Thursday afternoon, being the Albert on Sunday.

United church W. M. S. June meeting. This proved to be a wonderful event and in the fresh June surroundings an ideal quiet sanctuary for such a gathering.

Nearly 90 ladies were present. Mrs. Graves of Newmarket, night, mother of Mrs. Carson, was visiting there for a time and was the ing a couple of months with Mr. grandmother guest of honor.

Miss Babcock of Toronto, an ordained evangelist of earlier John Bahcock of Aurora spent the years and still a powerful exponent of truth, was the speaker. Her text was "Occupy till I come." Miss Babcock and Mrs. Beckett of Newmarket sang hymns together and Mrs. Bean of Aurora led in prayer. A delightful social hour of

lawn with the bounteous lunch. cottage here last week. Mrs. Mrs. Morrison, mother of Mrs. A. them the end of the month. Miss W. McClennan of Eversley Farm, Marion VanNostrand is visiting in passed away after an illness of Erie. some time. Mrs. Morrison lived | Peggy Mildred, little daughter of most of the time in Toronto, but Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Carr. and was at Eversley Farm for her Violet Ann, small daughter of Mr.

Kettleby

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Mrs. W. Gill ham (nee Florence Dutcher) on May 30, in the parish hall. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received.

The Women's Association held its June meeting at the home of Mrs. J. A. Marshall. There was a good attendance. Mrs. H. Burns conducted the meeting and gave a very helpful study on "Service." The hostesses were Mrs. F. Billings, Mrs. H. Burns and Mrs. W. Crawford.

The 2nd line of King Baptist church entertained the members of Emmanuel Y.P.S. last Thurs- spent a few days at the home day night.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Galloway had Willson, Sunday dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson's.

Friends are glad to learn that ket, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Marshall and

The ball game between Kettleby and Pottageville resulted in Eversley juniors mission band a win for Kettleby by a score of The Women's Institute will

ing at the home of Mrs. E. B.

present, some of the parents | The motto will be "Do somebeing there. The Eversley thing for others always, whatyoungsters put on a good pro- ever may be our creeds, There's gram. Ross Bovair presided. nothing on earth can help our-He and June Mesley gave read- selves as much as kindly deeds."

The roll-call will be answered by Isabel Folliott and Marion Your favorite salad and how to

leader, told a missionary story, cial meeting at Brunswick hall

Vandorf

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Loveless and

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kingdon attended the Cameron reunion at Vellore on Thursday.

Miss Doris Cook, Miss Betty Duncan, Mr. Geo. R. Richardson and Mr. Douglas Richardson attended the church anniversary services at Downsview on Sunday

Mrs. Taylor of Richview is spendand Mrs. W. J. Kingdon.

Miss Mary Babcock and Master weekend with their grandparents, weddings was that of Mr. and ian Burkholder, bridesmaid, and The wedding took place at the Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Switzer.

of Ottawa and Mr. Austin Brown of Newmarket had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Kingdon on Friday. Dr. McQuarrie and chidren. Bruce and Margaret, of Erie, fellowship was enjoyed on the Penn., feturned to their summer On Monday morning, June 17, McQuarrie and Malcolm will join

last illness. She was in her 70's and Mrs. John Crawford, were melons and suchlike vines (to and was of a delightful person- baptized at Wesley church by Rev. be) under an apple tree, I dug Mr. Westcott on June 9. Grant Morley was the organist dition.

at Wesley church on Sunday, as G. E. Richardson was away.

Ballantrae on Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Richardson motored to Petawawa last weeken

to visit Gunner Jack Cunningham. They attended the drumhead service there on Sunday.

Holt

A reception was held at the home Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stickwood seasons. on Saturday evening in honor of Miss Mildred Mitchell, who became told today by our friend, Mr. supper was served. the bride of Mr. Donald Stickwood Hiram Clark. Long years ago he In the evening Rev. Gordon the North Country." on Saturday. Congratulations are helped a farmer look for his Brown, teacher at the Toronto A report on the district annual Miss Doris Willson of Gormley

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry and

Donald spent Sunday in Newmar-Mrs. 1. Slingerland returned of 'danger' to its infant family.

Mrs. Jack MacDonald are im- home on Sunday after spending a These little baby snakes wrigweek with her daughter in Toronto. gled quickly to the mother snake, Knights, visited at the home of Miss Madeline Hogg of King and disappeared down her throat spent the weekend at her home. to their sleeping pouch. The

> Elda Stickwood. Mrs. Walter Couch, Jack and high as 17-quints several times spent Monday in Toronto. David, spent last Thursday at over, eh?

King. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gibney wrote telling of a campaign in Mrs. Weatherall, on Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowe, spent the weekend with Mr. and an English town to save bones. the Western Hospital, Toronto. Mrs. Healey Hinton of Huntsville. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Traviss visited their daughter, Mrs. George Hale, at Martin's Siding, over the

Mr. Oliver Wilder of Beaverton spent last week with his sister. Mrs. R. N. Hoover.

weekend.

Watts are glad to hear that she improving.

Pine Orchard

The annual decoration day wil be observed at the Pine Orchard cemetery on Sunday, June 30, at 2 p.m , E.S.T.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilbert of emphasizes beans. Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. J Hope on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lehman

Mr. and Mrs. L. Pearson

Mrs. J. Reid on Sunday, London visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. Chambers and Betty, Misses May and Ethel Hart of Pefferlaw had ten on Thursday with the Dike family.

VIVIAN

A number of friends from Vivian attended the funeral Rowan's brother, Victor Rowan, of Toronto last Thursday.

home at present.

Mr. Shackman's summer guests | ing! are commencing to arrive, and it is expected to be a very busy summer. The Sunday-school room was filled on Sunday at 10 a.m. Mr. Troyer is superintendent,

The young people meet on Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m.

QUEENSVILLE GIRL HAS LOVELY WEDDING



the bride, formerly Miss Mae- and Miss Jane Edwards of New- Aurora. Photo by Budd.

Mrs. Nobre Garfield Wright, Mr. Harry Boag, best man. The lovely Queensville home of the Mr. and Mrs. George Allen of shown with their attendants, two little flower girls are Miss bride's mother, Mrs. Percy Boag. Horning's Mills, Mr. Leslie Allen From left to right: the groom, Diane Spence of Toronto, left, The happy couple will live at

WHILE PLANTING IN ORCHARD GARDEN FINDS June 30. BURIED APPLES "AS GOOD AS NEW"

By DELPHINIUM

furnaces or incinerators devour One day recently-first week | them? in June, while working in the orchard garden, planting several varieties of marrows, squashes, up some apples in perfect con-

They were natural apples from a tree which has been grafted The Wesley choir is taking part largely to MacIntosh Reds. These in the United church service at were dry fleshed sweetish apples -quite small, but being hidden under leaves and earth they kept perfectly. In May I brought in

Today I cooked the last russets. Russets will keep well into the pit as we so often used to do, and | Maple Hill pastor, Mr. McAsh, |

be very acceptable between was moderator.

had raised its head, opening its of spiritual uplift. mouth wide, while giving a call spending a few days with Miss and killed 13 babies. A snake, Knights on Sunday. he says, may have a family of as

These bones were separated from the ball rolling by depositing the lillness. first bone. That collection This was one item of the 'save | Scott family back with them on The many friends of Mrs. Frank the little things' campaign. We Sunday morning. were not told what use was made is home from the hospital and is of these bones, but we presume they were ground to be used as fertilizer to grow more food,

A recent letter from England repeats their slogan "Dig for Victory," and hoped our gardens would produce good crops. My neighbor says plant more beans. He thinks there are lots of

Some years ago I read in an English paper--The Daily Mirror-of a "tin-foil club." It was and Mrs. Thompson of Stouffville in connection with some associa-

> ing all the tin-foil from tea and cigarette packages. I believe she is a 'Daughter of the Empire'-(the phone being out, I cannot ask her). The sale of this goes toward buying an artificial limb for a crippled child. So "many nickels mak a muckle."

worth-while.

policy to refrain from the use of John McPherson has completed cigarettes and contribute that | Sharon the latter part of July. his second year at Central Tech- amount to the good of the nation, nical school in Toronto and is at than to smoke cigarettes for the held in August. sake of saving the tin-foil lin-

> We would wish that old tin cans could be collected and melted. Recently Mrs. Stone, a missionary from Japan, was lamenting that she did not return to Japan till August. She would like to go in June in order to therefore tin canned products, might not be available, as Japan

past year has been in a Toronto

Maple Hill

On Sunday evening the Maple Hill pastor took as his text Heb. very interesting and appropriate message for this time.

Several from Maple attended the association meeting apples from under another tree, at Bobcaygeon last Wednesday. larger but also of a dry nature. Although it rained, the services were well attended. In the afternoon Rev. Mr. Fullard of covered with paper, or kept in a message on the holy spirit. The Thursday, June 27, at 23) p.m.

cow. They found it in a swampy | Baptist seminary, was the speak- convention will be given. The rollraspberry patch. Presently they er. He took his text from Matt. call will be "House ants, different heard a peculiar noise. What was 28: 18-20. A choir of girls from kinds, and methods of control." it? Then they saw a big snake Kinmount supplied the special coiled on a blackened stump. It singing. Altogether it was a day Fred Weddell, Mrs. Wilbert Dew

Mrs. Walker of Toronto is visiting Mrs. Irvine Rose.

Mr. McAsh, Billie and Shirley Mr. Frank Knights on Sunday. Miss Gwendolyn Rogers visited Miss Dorothy Hill of Toronto is men killed the snake, cut it open at the home of Mr. Robert

Mr. and Mrs. B. Plummer

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knights friend of Toronto spent last week-Some time ago Bride Broder visited Mrs. Knights' mother, end visiting the former's parents.

the regular garbage, and collect- Mrs. R. Knights out to the ser- in Newmarket.

ed. The mayor of the town set vice on Sunday after her lengthy The Sunday-school members amounted to 600 pounds of hone. were also pleased to have the

QUEENSVILLE

ARMY PLANE HAS TO

Thursday when one of the twin motored army planes encountered potatoes being planted, but engine trouble over Queensville. Heavy black smoke could be seen coming from the engine. The plane was flying quite low, and as it neared the village, the motors went dead. The fller made a circle visited the Misses Widdifield on tion. Its members collected all wheat field on the Kennedy farm. forms of tin-foil, but also other Mechanics were soon on the job of things, rags probably-possibly from Malton air field. Owing to Mount Albert were at the home of old papers and magazines. There the ground being so soft, with so was a market for them, and with much rain, it was at first thought Mr, and Mrs. Clarence May of the proceeds they helped finance necessary to dismantle the plane a hospital. The sum realized in and take it by transport back to Hope and others of the neighbor- the period of time was well Malton, However, this was deemed unnecessary, and it was pushed by Here, a friend of mine is say, hand farther up in the field where a successful take-off was accomplished. The plane was down for some four hours and was flying between Matton and Trenton. Constable Jardine was in charge while the plane was down;

Queensville Y.P.U. has closed for the summer months. Inter-Presbytery softball games are It would seem to be the better being held during June and July. with the presbytery picale I The local union picule is to be

> The sacrament of the Lord's suppor will be dispensed in

PANTS and OVERALLS! Agent for Chester Cleaners

cemetery will be held on Sunday. Mr. William Mackle, who for the

ward and Jack Fierheller, were called over a week ago to Gait. where they have joined the industrial unit for war. Miss Marjory Stickwood was

hospital, is coming home this week.

Two Queensville boys, Jas. Ay-

host to a number of girls last There was a good attendance Thursday afternoon at a shower in Sunday-school on Sunday honor of Miss Ruth Rye, a popular bride-to-be. Mrs. A. R. MacKenzie met her

sen. Ross, at Malton airport early 11: 31 and Joshua 2. It was a Sunday morning, upon his arrival by plane from Vancouver. Mr. MacKenzie left by plane two weeks ago for Vancouver and an interest. ing feature of his journey was that when they passed over Queens-

mother's home. The regular meeting of the summer if kept in the dark, Lindsay delivered a powerful the home of Mrs. Albert Milne on Women's Institute will be held at

ville he could plainly see his

An interesting program is being arranged. The guest speaker will Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knights be Mrs. Thom of Baffin Island. Here is a snake story I was sang a lovely duet. A lovely Mrs. Thom will deliver a very interesting address on "Life in

> The lunch committee is Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Milne.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cowleson of Toronto spent last weekend visiting | Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Putnam.

Miss Edythe Smith of Toronto spent last weekend with her mother

Sympathy is extended to the bereaved friends and relatives of Mrs. Jos. Bain, who passed away early Tuesday morning. Miss Edna Rowe and a girl

Christle St. hospital, Toronto, is improving

Mrs. E. J. Norris is quite ill. A speedy recovery is hoped for. Mrs. Frank Milne is able to be

out again after her recent illness. Mrs. Wm. Dew, who has been quite ili, is improving, Mrs. Swartz of Pittsburg, Penn., is visiting relatives here this work, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Evans and

daughter, Jean, of Markdale, spent Saturday visiting their parents

Ptc. Fred Grieveson was visiting his sister, Mrs. A. A. Alexander, here over the weekend.



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Mis. N. Shanks and daughter. Friends were pleased to see Mary, spent last weekend visiting Misses Helen Hill and Jean ! Smith and friends spent Sunday motoring up north. Mr. J. Castle, who is ill, in RMY PLANE HAS TO LAND AT QUEENSVILLE TINES ON TIMES Excitement was created last



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gets the regular trade of his tions. What really does happen Opposite Post Office Phone 290 to all the tin cans? Will the community.

At 7 p.m. Mr. Rowan preached. Miss Helen Ramaica of Toronto preserve fruit, for tin cans and was at home over the weekend.

It's the regular advertiser who wanted all the tin for war muni-

Sunday, June 30.

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BY RALPH M. ADAMS

Alex. Webster and his ancient relics (as my pal implied a few weeks ago) staggered to another brace of victories this past week over the Midhurst Foresters and the R.C.A.F.

In defeating the Fliers last Tuesday nite on their home grounds the reds really beat a vastly improved team over the appearance here in the opener.

their mound where Lefty Smith, diamond a former Beaches leaguer from

Not till the last batting of the they pounded enough runs out in

appearance of the season as starting pitcher, came in for his share of glory when he held the fliers in check during the dying moments of the game when they were thirsting for revenge.

Miller, the fleet centre gardener of the birdmen, again demonfielding men in the league when he ran miles to snag Cain's bid for a homer in the sixth.

their fielding due to the rough condition of the diamond and the outfielders had to be lucky not to lose the pill in the alfalfa.

fans don't know the calibre of ball being played in this town league of ours let me tell you a few of the facts.

the Office Specialty and Stan. Giles and Cain ahead of himself. Evans of the Sons of England Peters walked and stole second hooked up in as good a hurling with Scanlon out of the box. The duel as ever seen in this old burg | Foresters kicked on the decision, and I do mean EVER SEEN.

14 strike-outs and had given up five hits each and two walks. However, the Sons copped the verdict by the odd run in three, the part of the furniture lads.

week the bugle band and the to score Murphy and Miles. O.S.M. fought it out, with the buglers losing by a single marker dropped the ball on the third

are playing first-class ball and singled to right but Gibney threw of a crowd they are getting to Burkholder. guard to shame.

In a wild exhibition of softball the local girls' team nosed out the Dorsts of Toronto on Monday evening before a crowd that rooted themselves hoarse for the visitors.

everything but mostly arguments mer passed away behind him. and the crowd sure displayed Thus the scoring ended, with both their dislike for the verbal type teams tallying a brace each.

ility (value \$2.00) . . . In reference to my slap-happy ideas there are some people that have themselves and don't hesitate to If; Scanlon, p; J, Smith, ef; W. out them on paper . . . Lefty Smith, c; Cavanaugh, ef. Smith who hurled for the fliers on the senior city champs a few Luck, 3b; Glover, p. years back in the Queen city . . . Some of the local soft-

getting used to their new spikes tendency to throw the boys when they attempt to put on the brakes when in full flight . Giles and Peters pulled a nice double killing in the fliers' game Tuesday, Speedy scooping up a fading and the hour glass is draining, so I will have to shut

off . . . So long.

"Lefty" Glover, the kid hurler of the Redmen, held the Midhurst Forester outfit in the hollow of his hand as his mates pounded IS A SOUTHERNER



The charming child above is | lingame, California, and grand-Miss Elizabeth Robinson, 18- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Robinson, Bur-

Robinson of Newmarket. Mr. Robinson is a former Newmarket

The airmen's strong point was | 9-2 last Thursday on the local

Only in the fourth when they Toronto, held forth, and did he scored their only counters did the mow the redmen down for six northern team threaten. Not only did Glover receive first-class support in the field, but the big guns of the willow, with Gibney in the lead, gave him plenty of backing at the plate. Scanlon, although not blessed with the hitting support that Glover had, would have looked a lot better if his mates hadn't heaved the pill to the far corners of the field at every opportunity. Reds Attack Early

Only four of the Foresters faced Glover in the first inning, with Murphy getting as far as second on an error. In the local half of the opener Giles got a life when Murphy dropped the throw, Hilton went out, Cain doubled through second to score Giles, Gibney followed with a single. Cain tallying, Peters singled to right, scoring strated he is one of the best Gibney, but Burkholder and Bulmer faded away. The reds were in the lead 3-0 and just beginning to scent

> Glover really bore down in the second by striking out Miller, Scanlon, and J. Smith in order, as the boys couldn't seem to touch the southpaw's assortment Luck struck out to open the locals' half of the second and Glover walked. Giles beat out an infield hit. Hilton struck out swinging and Cain walked to fill the stations. Gibney came up and, after kidd-

ing Scanlon with about four fouls, slammed one to the race-track fence for a four-bagger and a "ball-Last Friday nite Pete Kaus of player's dream," scoring Glover, but the play was legal. Burkholder went out to end the rally at four When the smoke of battle had rung, leaving the Redmen the lead

Midburst Tally Brace in 4th

Both teams died in order in the third, with Luck having the only hit on either team. In the fourth due to some fielding lapses on Murphy singled to open the half, getting the first real hit that Glover had yielded. Miles followed on free transportation by Glover. and Russell slammed out a single game.

Miller got on when Burkholder pressure, fanning Scanlon and J. hit. Despite the fact that the boys Smith, W. Smith, the eatcher.

inning. Hilton opening the hostil- Kause. ities with a triple to centre. This smash was the longest hit yours truly has ever seen "Peewee" pull out of the bag. Cain went out but Gibney came through with his second four-bagger of the evening. scoring Hilton ahead of him Peters died and, altho Burkholder This game was a little of came through with a double, Bul-

Players who caught my eye on Along the grapevine . . . No Smith, who caught a sweet game behind. knocks this week, everything is and had one hit, Murphy, on the state will last I can't say . . . | short. On the locals all the boys It's probably due to my puer. | played heads-up ball, with Glover. pitching, and Gibney, Luck and

Peters in the dynamite depart ment, being the stand-outs. plenty of punch drunk thoughts 1b; Miles, 3b; Russell, 2b; Miller Midhurst: McMaster, 33; Murphy.

Newmarket: Giles, 2b; Hilton. Tuesday is a former teammate ss; Cain, ef; Gibney, if; Peters, of Doug Trivett . . . Both were 1b: Burkholder, c: Bulmer, 1f;

Umpires: "Paddy" Miles (plate) and "Dutch" Forhan (bases).

The Era. People who read The best known and most highly Era are people who meet their respected of the district's resiobligations and have money to dents, passed away last Tuesday spend. That is why The Era is in his 81st year. a superior advertising medium. | Mr. Cronsberry was popular

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the fellows in the Davis Leather office received from Frank Bailie, home and Cornwall is grieving. the Masonic lodge.

print). The southpaw got some Laviolette. experience with the game in his old stamping grounds. Fourteen strike-outs in one game is a mark that will stand for some time. And in case you haven't yet seen a hardball game this season you will be agreeably surprised by the smart brand of fastball the boys play.

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The first inning for the Spe- christened, rialty went scoreless with Stan. Evans for the Sons of England Harry Shaw were quietly mar-

In the last half of the first Albert Evans, Sons of England centre fielder, was safe when Powell, the Specialty catcher, dropped a third strike. On a sacrifice hit and passed ball Evans scored the first run of the

The Specialty scored their only run in the second when Powell got on base on Gibney's error in the tightest type of a contest. strike. Then Glover put on the and eventually scored on Kause's

hustling every minute, the size out Russell at the plate, Gibney the second when Langton, their Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. and scored by stealing three and Mrs. Elmer Hamilton, Mr. hurst threat in their half of the bases on successive pitches by and Mrs. Alex. Hamilton and

From the second inning on both pitchers showed rare form by mowing down the batters al- home. most one after the other. Both pitchers looked very good, and each struck out 14 batters. Kause walked two batters and Stan. Evans one, while Evans hit one

For the Sons of England Stan Evans was without a doubt the outstanding player, with brother the Midhurst aggregation were W. | Charlie following very closely

No particular Specialty player hunky-dory so far, how long this initiat sack, and McMaster at stood out with the exception of Kaus although it was very noticeable that Kaus pitched much better when Boyd went in to catch in the third.

A prize is being given to a lucky spectator at each game.

VIRGINIA

FORMER WARDEN, R. CRONSBERRY DIES

Ill in the Western hospital, Toronto, for the past six weeks, Nobody has to subscribe to Richard Cronsberry, one of the

was the reeve of the township mother at Mr. J. Cumming's. serving on various posts in York, Perry is visiting her cousin, Mr. other visiting teams in the future county affairs, was honored with W. Holborn. election as warden in 1922.

In his own affairs Mr. Cronsberry was always quite successful as a farmer until he retired a few years ago, handing the active management of the farm to his son, Roy.

A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cronsberry, Mr. Cronsberry was born on his farm home on the Sutton line. The family are of Irish extraction.

Mr. Cronsberry was twice married, his first wife being Alice N. Dalton, and the surviving children are: Alberta, Mrs. J. Greenwood, Toronto; Roger, Ottawa; Norman, Hamilton, and Maud, Mrs. Charles Gould, Uxbridge.

He was married the second time to Miss Jessie Wilson, daughter of a well-known Geor- I gina family, who survives with their children, Pearl, Mrs. F. G. Crosby, Uxbridge, Roy on the farm, and Olive, Mrs. Harmon, Toronto.

The funeral, which was very largely attended, was held from his late residence last Friday to Briar Hill cemetery, Sutton, under the Masonic Order, the service being conducted by his Such was the colorful message pastor, Rev. N. S. Anderson.

Floral tributes of sympathy, which were too numerous to the roamingest cyclist in these mention, were carried by his hills, last week. It was written grandchildren, Joan and Helen from Cornwall, where the girls Crosby, Uxbridge; Helen, Norma out-number all available mascu- and Wesley Cronsberry of Hamlines by quite a margin. They ilton; Maud Greenwood, Toronwork in the mills. Frank is back to; Eric Cronsberry at home, also

The pallbearers were his five Lefty Kaus pitched a nifty grandsons, Alex. Cronsberry, game of hardball for the Office Ottawa, Russell and Walter Specialty Tuesday night and I'm Gould, Uxbridge; Ivision Greensending him some Walter Win- wood, Burwash; Alvin Greenchell orchids (a bouquet in wood, Stouffville, and John

Ravenshoe

Many friends wish a speedy recovery of health to Mrs. Wm. Crowder, who for the past week has been very ill.

A large number of old friends and relatives attended the memorial service and unveiling of IN HARD STRUGGLE the memorial windows for Mr. and Mrs. Charles White in the the memorial windows for Mr. United church here on Sunday. There was also the christening

grounds, the Sons of England and Mrs. Bruce Widdifield's two took the Specialty into camp by children and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Martin's two children were Miss Muriel Glover and Mr. NOW IS THE TIME

Sunday visitors at the Pollock farm were Mr. and Mrs. Ted!

Smith, Mr. Joe Pollock and Miss | | Claire VanZant and Mrs. Richard Young. Sunday callers at Mr. Thos. Smith's were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Toronto, Mrs. Alex.

Georgas and Mrs. Edwards of Newmarket. Mr. Russell Pollock attended the Davis and Hamilton wedding The Sons of England scored at Markham on Saturday eventhe winning run in their half of ing and was one of the ushers. third sacker, got a base on balls Will Hamilton and Marion, Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. Johnston. Mr. and Mrs. Doner were Sunday guests at Mr. Tom Law's

> Mr. and Mrs. Will Jarve and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank George, Toronto, were Sunday visitors at Mr. A Crocker's and called on a few other old friends.

A few attended the Decoration service at Newmarket cemetery

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game did the locals get to the portsider, but when they did jig time to put the old ball game

Webster, making his first

Both teams were hampered in

Just in case some of you ball

cleared away both pitchers had

Again on Tuesday nite of this

would hardly put a corporal's The locals replied to the Mid-

ballers are having a swell time

. . The new footwear has a grounder to touch the man going by and tossed to Bob to complete the play . . . Tonite the Richmond Hill squad visit us for their first appearance of the season, so the fire should fly as the Hillers always fight to the last batter . . . Well the news is

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are quite up-to-date. We left

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of it will never be removed for

already there has grown a good

I saw a gate opened inward

which will likely never be closed

again. It interested me very

much. Ten years ago I went to

ed was the professor's statemen

about gateways. Ever getting

larger to admit wider machinery.

It also reminded me of the hymn,

went to New York to say good-

boat pulled out the young man

empty. Discouraged folk had

used to board up the windows of

say about this particular scene.

seem to need scrap. It is amaz-

the agricultural college for

crop of weeds on top.

never."

MOUNT ALBERT W.L ENTERTAINS ELMHURST INSTITUTE

Elmhurst Institute members were the guests of the Mount Albert Institute at the June meeting, which was held in the basement of the church Thursday afternoon of last week. There were about 25 of the Elmhurst ladies present and they gave a very splendid and varied program.

The president of Elmhurst Institute gave an excellent talk and demonstration on "Paper and its many uses in the home.' There was also a humorous reading and a solo, besides some items from a scrapbook, given by one of their oldest members.

The Mount Albert members decided to enter the quilting contest at the Toronto exhibition again this year. A picnic also leave several nieces and was planned to be held later in June. There was an exhibition of "hobbies" and many of the

ladies showed fancy work, quilts, rugs, needlepoint work etc. Tea was enjoyed at the close of the meeting.

Sunday.

visiting at the home of their son, Mr. Max Walker, at Greensville. How much better the streets, and sidewalks in particular, would look if the grass were cut grace to the village.

memorial service on Tuesday evening of last week, when Rev. Hugh Shannon of Queensville spoke. His subject was "Friendship, Love and Truth." He said love had gone out of the chain and when it was gone friendship and truth were severed.

There was, in the world today, MOUNT ALBERT LEADS too much criticism, he said, and how true it is. Let all try and do less of it and have more love for their fellowmen. T. Allison sang. Robt. Harrison also spoke a few words and Allan Hopkins | Mount Albert

was chairman. The horticultural societies of Sharon district No. 5 will hold their | Pine Orchard annual picnic this year at Mid- Willow Beach hurst on Wednesday, July 10, to | Zephyr

which all are welcome. Mrs. Isaac Allison and daugh-

ter of Washington, U.S., was a account of darkness and three ! guest last week of her sister-in- games were rained out. law, Mrs. C. Blyth.

Mount Albert played ball at Vandorf on Monday evening. The result was a score of 6-5 in favor of Mount Albert. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr and

Mrs. Barnett motored to Moorefield for the weekend. Mrs. Barnett is remaining for a visit with her niece, Miss Metcalfe. Mr. and Mrs. S. Pegg of Keswick were visitors last week at

Mr. and Mrs. Carr's. Elizabeth Pryne, wife of the late William Thompson, was buried here on Wednesday of last week. She only survived her husband a few months and passed away at the home of Mrs.

Johnson at Bogarttown. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson had been residents of Mount Albert for some years and leave behind with all that knew them pleasmemories of a fine old couple. They had no family, but

Mr. Geo. Feasby has sold his house to Mr. Ira Morton. Mr. and Mrs. John Feasby of Kitchener were in town on Sat-

A meeting of the York County Miss Edna Griffith of Toronto | branch of the Rural Mail Couris spending a few days with her liers Association was held at the a few days with Mrs. Moffat's manse, Keswick, when Muriel course of lectures on the modern parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Griffith. home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Carr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mil- Edith Glover, daughter of Mr.

Mr. Bruce Ramsay of Barrie- Mr. E. Cummins was in the ler. field training camp was the chair. Plans for the annual picguest of Miss Doris Draper on nic, to be held at Kitchener on Pefferlaw spent Sunday with Mr. bride of Mr. Harry Shaw, eldest July 1, were discussed and many and Mrs. Wm. Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Walker are expressed their intention of being present.

vention was discussed, which and Mrs. Joe. Foster, on Sunwill be held at Peterboro on day. Labor day. It was felt that the away. Some places are a dis- couriers should offer all possible assistance, in any way, to the The members of Onward dominion government during Lodge I.O.O.F. held their annual these critical times. After the meeting rereshments were served

A vote of thanks was extended hospitality. The next meeting brother of Mrs. Pollock. will be held at the home of Mr. C. Paisley on Thursday, July 11.

league standing up to June 18 is: London, Ont., were visitors at the Keswick Vandorf The tie game was called on

TODAY - THURSDAY JOAN BENNETT - GEORGE RAFT

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Mrs. Obec Peters.

Mrs. Benson of Selkirk, Man. is spending a few days with Mrs. L. B Pollock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kitching of Holland Landing spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Mr. L. B. Pollock and Mr. Wesley Hayes attended the fur breeders convention at Guelph last week.

F. Maw, the Jersey school teacher, has resigned from the school and has accepted a school in Toronto. He will be greatly missed by the children and the visiting societies. community but friends wish him every success.

Mr. Lloyd Sedore and Mr. Wm. | MURIEL GLOVER IS Draper spent last weekend at Thunder Bay.

Mrs. R. Moffat and son, Ivan,

Mr. Ivan Foster of Pefferlaw, who was home on his last leave, The coming fifth annual con- called on his grandparents, Mr.

Mr. L. B. Pollock's mother is very ill in York county hospital, but friends hope for a speedy

Dr. and Mrs. Hayes and Dr. Sigurdson of Winnipeg and Dr. Johnson of Selkirk, Man., visited at Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pollock's home of the bride, the happy the gate opened inward and the on Monday. Dr. Johnson is a

Friends are glad to hear that northern Ontario. Mrs. Walker, Mrs. C. Hodgson's mother, who broke her hip some | side at Sutton West. time ago, is able to be up and around again.

Mr. and Mrs. Green of Toronto The Lake Simcoe softball and Mr. and Mrs. Gardner of home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Clarke, Jr., on Sunday.

the Red Cross will meet every of Mr. and Mrs. Holborn. Tuesday evening at Mrs. Coulson Cameron's, "The Terryholme," for work.

There will be material there to come and help, as the need is wood, of Madoc. great. The first meeting will be in the form of a business meeting | Toronto spent the weekend at to plan for a baking booth for Mr. Glover's home here. Point in July. All the ladies Mr. Wm. King. who possibly can are asked to come to this meeting.

at the Institute meeting at Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hamilton, Deavitt's home on Wednesday of last week and the ladies were so glad to have Mrs. Lewis out with them again after her serious ill-

It was a grandmother's meeting and Mrs. Lewis brought several articles to show the ladies, that were around 100 years old About 20 members of the Elmhurst Beach Institute visited the Mount Albert branch on Thursday of last week. After the business part and the program, a dainty lunch was served, and a

very social time spent by all. Mrs. Wm. Miller is able to be up and around again after her recent illness.

E. G. RED CROSS SOCIETY

The executive of East Gwill imbury Red Cross and all those in an event to raise funds please come to Sharon hall at eight o'clock S.T. on Friday, June 21.

KESWICK WOMAN M.D. SPEAKS ON WORK IN INDIA

The W.M.S. sectional rally held in Keswick United church on June 13 was very well attended. Mrs. Wm. Vail, president of the Mr. and Mrs. Locke of Toron- local society, took charge of the to spent Sunday with Mr. and meeting. During the worship service she was assisted by Mrs. Hamilton of Ravenshoe, Mrs. Huntley of Bethel and Mrs Sheppard of Sutton.

> Miss Miriam Collins of Bethel church gave a very fine scriptural interpretation of the words, "God So Loved The World."

> Rev. Mr. Fockler introduced Dr. Davidson, wife of Rev. David Davidson of India, who gave a most interesting talk on their work in Indore, India.

> The meeting closed with social tea hour in the Sundayschool room, where the local society were hostesses to the

BRIDE OF H. SHAW

A pretty wedding took place of Holland Landing are spending on Saturday at the United church Harold Glover and the late Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Abe Foster of | Glover of Ravenshoe, became the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shaw, Sutton West. Rev. C. E. Fockler officiated.

The bride looked charming in a dusty pink sheer with white accessories, wearing a corsage. She was attended by her sister, Miss Madge Glover, who wore dusty pink sheer with, grey accessories. The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Roy

After a reception held at the

On their return they will re-

Ravenshoe

and Miss Allie Thompson of north to begin again. The door The Elmhurst Beach branch of Manchester were Sunday guests had been pulled off the barn and

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Peregrine the house. In some cases the of Queensville visited at Mr. and house and barn had gone com-Mrs. Wm. Hamilton's on Sunday. | pletely to wrack and ruin. In a Mrs. Merton Rutledge to sew and the branch would like returned home after visiting her all the ladies of the community! daughter, Mrs. Howard Stick-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Glover of

the bazaar, to be held at Mr. | Mrs. King of Newmarket spent | machinery appear to decorate | McKinnon's estate at Roche's Sunday at the home of her son, every homestead. The absence

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willough- sight so unseemly. by and daughter of Island Grove There was a good attendance were Sunday visitors at the home

MITCHELL FAMILY HAS BIG REUNION

On Saturday 125 members of the Mitchell family gathered at the lovely farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lewis, on Yonge St. annual re-union. Mr. Lewis was president for 1940.

Sports had been arranged J. Druery, Will Rodick and Gar-

Ross Marchant, Schomberg; the now, as prospects for 1940 are couple who had been married favorable. I missed the sight of Grimsby.

The married ladies were in charge of the supper tables. The color scheme was green and the bridal wreath,

Following the supper Alfred Lewis asked for a two-minute sitence for W. J. McAllister, who passed away early in the year and who was president at the time of his death.

others his own pastor, Rev. Bur-Newmarket, who spoke in a very The group was invited to

Hunter's Grove at Grimsby for tion was accepted. A contribution was sent to the

The following officers were elected for 1941; hon, presidents, Peter Mitchell, Nashville, and John Walson, Weston; president, Wm. Johnson, Maple; treasurer,

FARMERS SUFFER LOSS AS FALL WHEAT FLATTERED

THEY'RE HANDING OUT HOMES ON PRAIRIE

We stayed overnight in Moose Jaw. It is a lovely little city. brilliant pitching of Pete Kaus, Very different from what I had the Office Specialty took the remembered it. The mud street | bugle band into camp 4-3 on has been macadamized and the Tuesday night. This well-built board sidewalks are now cement. Hotels are numerous and comfortable and the city folk seemed the right time.

It takes its name from Moose Jaw creek. It is derived from bone of the moose." The stores base runners stole a base and timely hitting. there by the north local at 11.35 Thursday, and our first sight was years. The dust was piled high with two runs. along the railway; some places as high almost as the fence. Much

and fifth innings.

bases from a hit perfectly placed knocked in by Hooper.

smashed out the first single and came in on a double by Kaus. During Vandenburg's tenure at bat, Dobbie, the bugle band catcher, got jumpy on seeing Kaus sliding along to the third sack and badly over-threw his "Where the gates swing outward peg to Fairey on the hot corner, allowing Kaus to score the During the last war a father second run. This put the Specialty one up. bye to his young son, who was

Widdifield got the last counter sailing for the front. As the for the Office being knocked in by Gord Gardiner, who came in shouted, "Goodbye, dad. If I as pinch-hitter in the fifth. don't come back I'll meet you where the gates swing outward

never." The father went home | lightly even when they are losand made that the title of a ing badly. In the sixth they nearlovely hymn . . . Well, here was ly sunk the Specialty ship. Gunn singled. Kaus got

ever be drawn away or the gate the bases. With Dobbie at bat, closed again. Large stretches of the buglers managed to confuse the highway, running by the side | Kaus and slip Gunn across the of the railway, have gravel sur- plate. However, the southpaw steadied and proceeded to win on Monday afternoon. Homes are very much as I had | the old ball game. known them, but many were! Preston was surprised when

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson just moved out; many going was caught between two fires, with excellent results. Boyd tagging him. Kaus then fanned Dobbie and Ruddock to blankets is most gratifying. One retire the side.

effective channels. Blight pitched effectively for

their steadiest performer, getting this very necessary and urgent

REDMEN ADD

past or the great railway com- tied the count. Bulmer fanned, donated to it. pany would surely count it false Luck singled sharply through The entertainment committee. economy to allow such dilapida- short. Webster fanned but Giles comprising to ladies, have also been tion. It is funny to see the local came through with a single to very active. They held a bridge postmaster, or other, take the score Luck and tie the old ball in the parish hall, which was enmail off the train and up to the game. On this play Luck injured joyed by everyone, and netted the post office on a kiddie car. One himself.

place a man took it on a wheelbarrow; and still another on a first of the fourth brought no near Newmarket, for their hand cart. None of the convey- further scoring but the airmen again broke out in the fourth to garner a brace of runs. Gibb. ing lots of amusement for the on- A good crop last year meant that before the game ended. In the at many points additions were fifth and sixth both sides went Special prizes were awarded added to the elevators. By the out in order, both hurlers bearfor the youngest child, who was way, many of these are still full, ing down and each having five the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Others are being emptied just strike-outs in the two innings. Redmen Break Loose

With a two-run deficit staring the longest time, won by Mr. the old slough. I used to drive them in the face, the reds went with a double to centre, then and given of their time, to this

On the airmen's roster, Smith.

of course, was the shining light and Miller also showing to good Zant, Trivett and Cain shone at men. the 1941 picule and the invita- And sometimes love builds on the plate with their timely hitting, while Giles and Peters pulled a sweet double play for thorns, the fielding feature of the night.

R.C.A.F.: Helman ss, Miller cf Gibb c, Longpre If, Smith p, Walker 2b, Bell 3b, Woods rf, Watson 1b, Mainbridge (batted for Woods in 7th). Newmarket: Giles 2h, Hilton

ss, Cain cf, Gibney rf, Peters 1b, VanZant e, Bulmer II, Luck 3b, Webster p. Trivett (went in for Luck in 4th), Welch (went in for Bulmer in 7th). Umpires: Forhan (plate) and

Sergt.-Major Hook (bases).

tities of fall wheat lying flat on with two services on Monday C.M., L.R.S.M.; Miss Alice Couland Tuesday, June 24 and 25, ter and Mrs. MacLeod. This The hay crop was also severely Lunder the personal direction of group will provide a varied prohit, but the loss will not be so John G. MacLeod of Stratford, gram of splendid music both

FINAL INNING RUN BREAKS FEMININE TIE

The Newmarket softball girls Ladies Dresses 75¢ bested Dorsts of Toronto in a nine-inning exhibition fixture at the fair grounds Monday, scoring 12 runs to 11. The game, which was a see-saw battle all the way, was decided when Newmarket

reputation that Toronto has for The bugle band did its most producing fine feminine teams when they scored six runs in the inning. Fairey walked and first inning. However, the locals advanced on a clean single by soon recovered their acumen and Brown. Gunn whiffed. Both steadily reduced this lead with

to right field. Preston was smart brand of ball, but Pearcaught on the bases and Andrews qun, the Dorst slinger, seemed then fanned to retire the side to have just a slight edge in that department.

heavy sugar in the third, fourth | the first, four in the third and Enrolment No. 1615 (16835) 221570 two in the fourth to enter the fifth inning one run up. Dorsts at his home stable, Carl Black's, came back in the fifth as Robin- Lot 34, con. 4, King Township. son, their first baseman, drove For conditions, terms and breeding start action in the 3rd and was a four-bagger deep into right see bills. Allowance made on field to send in two runs. This mares trucked from a distance.

"You can't beat us," said the Phone 2800 local girls, and they took the field with renewed vigor to finally eke out a win.

Two fledglings. Phyllis Osborne and Mary Hisey, won their The prize-winning registered premwings in this game, for they lum black Percheron Stallion. A double play, M. Osborne to Beckett to McCarnan, was the

Ashton, the Dorst catcher, Pearqun on the mound and Robinson, the first sacker, provided some balm to soothe the van-You never can take the buglers | quished Torontonians. These same two teams hook up again July 6.

HELP FOR REFUGEES

An executive meeting of the Red Cross society was held at the rooms

A great deal of activity is being manifested, the workers showing taking a long lead off third and fine projects have been taken up much zeal and enthusiasm. Many The response to the call for

hundred and thirty-three blankets of the Office Specialty runs, be- and E. J. Davis added handsomely to it by their generous gift of

The refugee work is most encouraging. The public has responded in a fine manner. There are many splendid groups of workers who teen articles of clothing have been donated.

The following are the groups of workers: Mrs. W. M. Cockburn. Bell telephone girls, Catholic Women's League, Yonge St. sewing ton, aged 65 years, was fatally village? My, how these little to score Smith. The next two circle, Pine Orchard Women's Institute.

This work has also had \$72.75

sum of \$47.85.

A delightful tea was held last week at the home of Mrs. G. L. Manning. There was a splendid turn out. The handsome sum of \$51 was handed over to the society. The Red Cross are indebted to The sun was very strong and first man up in the fourth, the following for their generous under the convenorship of Ernest the trainman pulled all the singled, Longpre fanned, but gifts: Ross Caradonna, \$100; Mrs. Lynn of Toronto, assisted by E. blinds on one side, so we missed Smith came through with a Powell, Battle Creek, Mich., \$25; some of the villages. However, rousing four-bagger to bring in William Janes, Santa Ana, Cal., field Weston, and were enjoyed if we could count the elevators two runs. These were the last \$25; Catholic Women's League, by all, many of the events caus- we judged the size of the place. runs the Force men gathered in \$15.08; Yonge St. sewng circle, \$8. A very line gesture was made by the high school teaching and office staff and the Literary society, through Principal J. B. Bastedo. cheque has been received by the society for \$50, in honor of two of

the staff who are leaving, Mrs. Harry Westbrook and Miss Lorna The Red Cross society would like to express their appreciation and grateful thanks to all those people

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top defensive play of the con- | Monday, May 20 - Leaves his own

Tuesday, May 21 - To Arthur Hall's. lot 6, con. 3, East Gwillimbury. for noon. Wm. Wrightman's, lot 12, con. 2, East Gwillimbury, for night.

Wednesday - To Albert Morning's in King, just west of Yonge St. for noon. To his own stable for night. Thursday - To Earl Harrison's.

con. 6. corner, North Gwillimbury, for night Friday-Calling at Arthur Huntley's, lot 3, con. 4, North Gwilliam bury, then to Doug. Cooper's, on

lot 19 con, & East Gwillimbury for noon. To his own stable

where he will remain until the

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A former inmate of the York county home, Clarence W. Moulinjured on Saturday night when struck by a car as he walked

Mr. Moulton was taken to York county hospital, where he

residing in Parry Sound.

mate of the York county home, escaped with minor injuries on Saturday night, when he was struck by a car as he walked along Yonge St. opposite the Summit golf course. He was taken to the office of Dr. James

James Baigent, 82-year-old in-

After his injuries had been attended to, Mr. Baigent was returned to the home. He suffered head lacerations, cuts and

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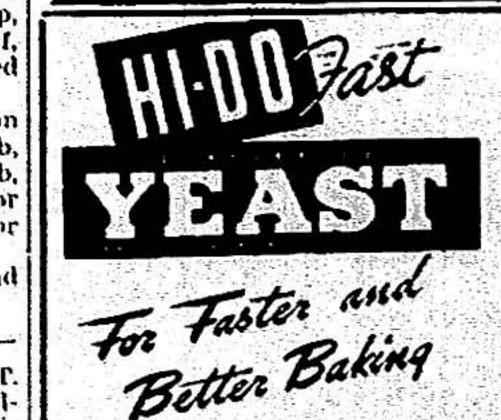
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DINNERWARE

the worst sufferers as the severe

electrical storm, which passed Margaret Lockwood, Naunton through the country early Wednesday morning, left huge quanthe ground.

With the second of the second Red Cross Society. The Young People's fellowship of Queensville is sponsoring

A REAL BRAND OF BALL

By JACK PEPPIATT

Behind the steady and at times left-hander fanned 14 men and pulled out of some tough spots by delivering his smoke ball at

effective slugging in the first came in on Preston's crisp single

Office Specialty came into the

down the left field border-line to In the fourth, Murray Boyd

fetti on a motor trip through so it is not likely the dust will Preston and Andrews, loading

sides pitching a good game. has later article I shall have more to Murray Boyd, behind the plate, directed his pitches to safe and

Its effect upon school and church, etc., etc. Canada may be at war, but she surely does not the buglers. Bill Everest was have and are working hard towards two hits and playing faultlessly need. Three hundred and sevenin left field.

> (Continued from Page 1) men died in their tracks. In Newmarket's third they

The last of the third and the

and Mrs. John Watson, Weston; across country and mow hay in to work in the seventh on Smith, and those coming the greatest them. Nowadays, they are mod- who had held them practically distance, won by Mr. and Mrs. em. Built at the expense of the handcuffed all evening. "Chuck' T. R. Hunter, who came from | government as an experiment for | VanZant started the fireworks who have so kindly contributed, The whole sight of the 100- Bulmer walked and Trivett most worthy cause. mile trip can well be imagined smashed a hit to right for two if you read the first speech of bags, scoring the former two. FRANK BAILEY TAKES flowers were iris, peonies and the new lady member of parlia- Webster worked until he rement. She and her husband and ceived free transportation. three children lived on \$11 a Giles sent out a long sacrifice Frank Balley's record for his month relief. Large stores have fly that advanced both runners. holidays. Leaving town a week been closed. Lumber yards are Then Hillon fanned, Cain came ago Sunday morning at 7.45 a.m., closed. Harness shops and bug- up and banged a single through he arrived at Montreal at 6 p.m. gies, blacksmith shops and horses first base to score Webster and on Wednesday. Spending Wednesare few and far between. Gophers Trivett and sew up the game, day night and Thursday morning and rabbits still seem plentiful. This last rally gave the red in Montreal, Frank left for home at

why do they stay? ton Hill, the Friends church, cob, love builds on the azure sea, with his steady hurling and And love builds on the golden sparkling hitting, with Walker And love builds on the rose- advantage. On the locals Vanwinged cloud,

PEOPLE'S MEETINGS

Jas. Harper, Hollon; secretary, next few months which will bring to the village outstanding speakers, singers and musicians from many parts of the province. The series is planned to stimulate the interest of young und old alike in the more worthwhile things of life. The series of meetings will be

scored a tie-breaking run in the final frame. The Dorsts helped along the PHONE 505 Ruby Chant was pitching a IF LOOKING FOR SOMETHING

Newmarket scored one run in

PERCHERON STALLION

ROUTE FOR SEASON 1946

stables, James Breen's, lot 9, con. 4. East Gwillimbury, afternoon, calling at Albert Howlett's, con. 4 Whitchurch, and to Alfred Beckett's, Bogarttown, lot 31, con. 3. Whitchurch, for night,

lot 17, con, 5. East Gwillimbury, neen. To Geo. Mundy, lot 15.

the baseline, North Gwillimbury, for noon. To Irvine Rose's, corner of lot 31, con. 4. East Gwillimbury, for night, Saturday - To Wm. Croutch's.

following Monday morning

FORMER INMATE KILLED. PRESENT INMATE INJURED

along Yonge St.

died Sunday morning. For the past few weeks Mr. Moulton had been working as a farm laborer. He is survived by a brother and sister

Langstaff, Richmond Hill.

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EXECUTIVE WILL MEET

LAST TIMES

DATE" WITHOUT NAMES"

> Silence was also observed for during the year. pleasing manner.

> > Miss C. Perdue, Toronto.

Farmers of York county were

held in the Queensville Gospel Tabernacle, and will commence Miss Audrey E. Whiteside, A.T. Ont, who will be assisted by instrumental and vocal.

Johnny O'Halloran got two

couple left amid showers of con- dust piled high to the top wire. generous and issued two walks to RED CROSS RECEIVES

Kaus was responsible for two have been denated, A. J., Aubrey

ing what old scrap and old of bush and trees makes the About every seven miles we stop, for is it not another little stations need to be painted! Evidently their day of usefulness is

ances were marked "G. R. Royal

retaining water. Bussian pheasants and Russian team their five runs and the 230 on Thursday afternoon and any members who passed on thistles are still in abundance, margin to win as the fliers pass- arrived in Newmarket on Sunday It's the spirit of the people that ed away in order in the last of at 330 p.m. The chairman then called on helps them to carry on. Again the seventh. several for speeches and among and again I have asked myself,

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